

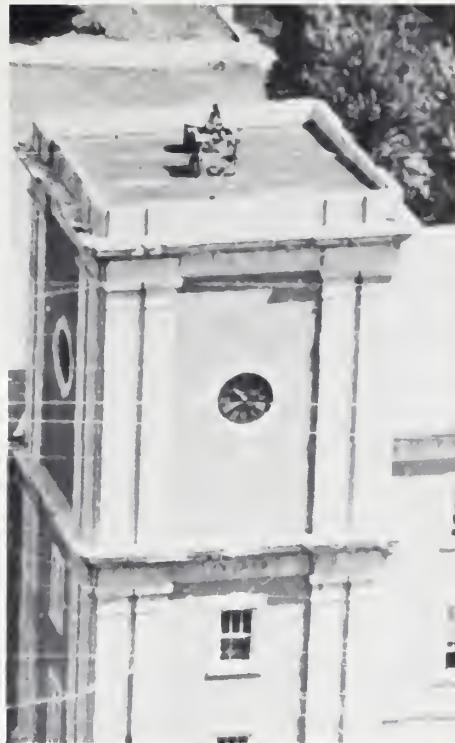
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The Best of Times . . .

The times of our lives. The best of times, the worst of times. The joys we shared, the defeats we met. The friends we made, the friends we lost. This was all a part of high school.

Whether Freshman or Sophomore, Junior or Senior, we all had our good and bad times alike. But most of this we would not change, and even if we could, we would still experience those times at Arsenal Technical High School. For this is a special school. Our experiences here are different and special. We are special, to each other, to ourselves. Our buildings are special. They have withstood years of wear. They have withstood years of students running down their halls, talking with friends in the halls outside of class, romances blooming in a classroom with that special one across the room. Our campus is special. Grass covered with leaves in the fall and snow in the winter. Trees covered with ice in the winter and buds in the spring. Grounds covered with students all year long, sometimes even after school is out for the day.

Our students are special. Here every race, creed, and color has the chance to learn with one another, to talk with one another, to exist with one another, all without the fear of others putting us down.

Our experiences and opportunities are special. We have at our fingertips the resources with which to change the world.

We have the chance to make this either the best or worst times of our lives. Using everything that we have, every way that we know possible, we can make our lives at high school the very best times of our lives.

third right; Two Titans enjoy the outdoors.

third left; The Milo H. Stuart Memorial.

top left; The flow of students from the Main.

top right; Treadwell Hall, otherwise known as the Main.

bottom; Todd Harris and Andrea Piety show off for the camera.

second left; Tech's fantastic cheerleading squad.

second right; The mighty Titans.





lower left; People enjoy campus on a beautiful day.

lower right; The Arsenal, a beehive of activity.

bottom left; Discovering the drama of learning in the Anderson auditorium.

bottom right; The campus shows the beauty of learning.



STUDENTS TAKE BREAK FROM CLASSES



At Tech, a student's day is filled from the first moment he arrives at school. He may even arrive at school early to participate in a club such as Mu Alpha Theta (math club), or Key Club.

The bell rings; it's off to class for our student. He may head to a vocational or academic class, ranging from computers to psychology. Depending on his curriculum, he may stay in that class or go on to another, such as Earth science, or expository writing.

Soon, fourth period's over, and our student is on his way to roll call to hear the day's announcements. After this informative fifteen minutes, he's off to another class, or perhaps to lunch. He may go to the cafeteria to eat, or sit outside on campus, talking with friends, or getting some unfinished homework done before class starts. After lunch, it's off to class again, perhaps to Techoir, band, or yearbook.

After a few more classes, our student's day is over. Or is it? Maybe he's heading over to the auditorium for play rehearsals, or over to the pool for team practices. Sometime, however, all this must end, and our student heads home to eat dinner, finish homework, and get a good night's sleep, because he needs energy to keep up the pace at school to handle everything.

*above right; Titans are number 1
above left; resting at lunch?
right; Enjoying Campus Life*





Eddie gets Penny in embarrassing spot.
John Reed and Denise White "pose" for the
camera.
Hey, I know that dude!



Fabulous Floats Finally Fantastic

The night of October 1, 1982 is a night we'll all remember. We were treated to a number of fine memories. One of the closest Homecoming games played in years, the parading of some of the best floats ever seen, great fireworks, and the crowning of the 1982 Homecoming King and Queen.

The Game was a see-saw battle all the way. The score was 12 all, and it was time for overtime. We had first possession of the ball, and the Titans failed to score. Marshall got the ball and the Mighty Titans held the Patriots to fourth down and one yard to go. The Patriots' coach decided to kick a field goal. The kick was made and it was good. Although we lost, it was a very exciting game and we commend our Titans.

The senior float competition was won by 701. They had a dragon roasting a Patriot. One of the judges commented

that these were some of the best floats she had seen in years.

The fireworks this year were better than good, they were excellent. The booms, bright colors, and best of all the lighting of T-I-T-A-N-S was fabulous. The finality of fireworks was highlighted by the releasing of many fireworks together.

Now we come to the big moment of Homecoming, the crowning of the 1982 King and Queen. All the candidates gathered on the field (Mark Canfield and Angela Collins—701; Todd Harris and Pangie Franklin—720; Richard Lay and Natalie Lewis—721; John Reed and Cheryl Ray—722; Tommy Walker and Denise White—648) to await the announcing of the winner. Finally, after a minute that seemed like a year, the winners were announced—Todd Harris—702 and Natalie Lewis—721.

Yes, definitely a night to remember.



upper right; The bright fireworks glow high in the sky.

above; 648's "Fry Machine".

middle right; And here come your Titans lead by Jerry Paige.

right; All the Homecoming King and Queen candidates.





left; Mr. John Miner presents Todd Harris with the King's trophy.



middle left; Natalie Lewis, surprised by the announcement of her being Homecoming Queen.

below; Fireworks display as seen through the lense of John Lee.

bottom left; 702's "Pull the Plug" on the Patriots, float.

bottom; Natalie and Todd grace us with their "royal" appearance.





Speech Team Shows Full Potential

It is five o'clock on a cold Saturday morning. No one has left his bed except one lone teenager. This teen is a member of the Tech Speech Team. He is preparing to go to Dunkin Donuts to meet with his teammates.

From the donut shop the team gets into several cars bound for Connersville.

Why would any normal, sane human being get up this time of day?

And why on a Saturday? If he had any sense he would stay at home and eat breakfast in bed.

The car passes sites which are totally foreign to our city bred

top left; Dagmar tells us the finer points of life.

student. He sees, of all things, a silo.

It comes to his mind that the only other waking things are cows. To stop himself from dwelling on his need for sleep, he starts to rehearse his speech.

It is friends, Romans, countrymen, or is it Romans, friends,—countrymen? He finally gives up trying. It is too early to tax his brain. What can one expect if he is recovering from the game the night before.

Once having arrived at Connersville he begins going to his rounds. During the third round, while he fights to stay awake, he reminds

top right; Deana has to find her place in the cutting.

right; Up, down . . . Up, down.





above; Deana and Duane practice speech team material.

far left; "Hey Big Boy!"

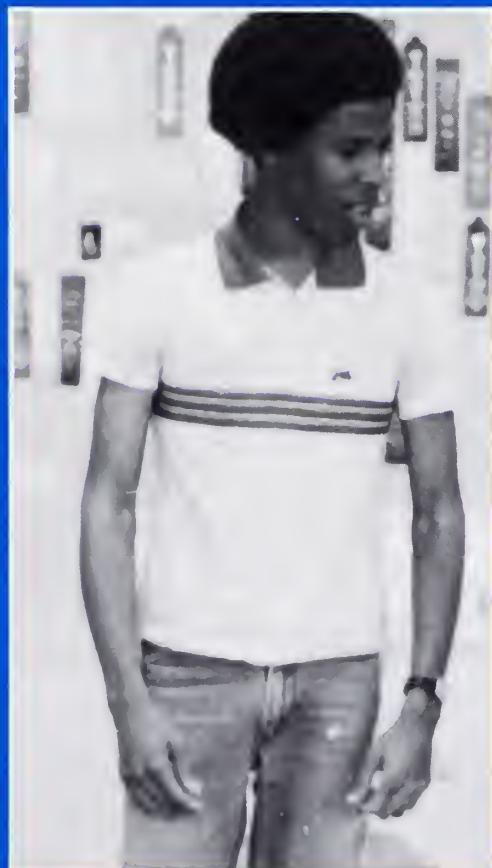
left; Loren does his thing.

himself that it is worth the trouble. He is a member of one of the top five teams in the state. He almost fell asleep on a fellow contestant.

After the fourth round our speaker is fully awake. Unfortunately there are only four rounds. He now begins the one to three hour wait to discover whether he won or not.

He joins in the general cheering when the awards are finally presented. The presenter has reached his category, the Titan holds his breath . . .

Did our Speech Team member win? The out-come is different at every meet. Even if he did not place, the speaker will be up at five next Saturday. You got it; he still wonders why. Deep down inside he knows why.



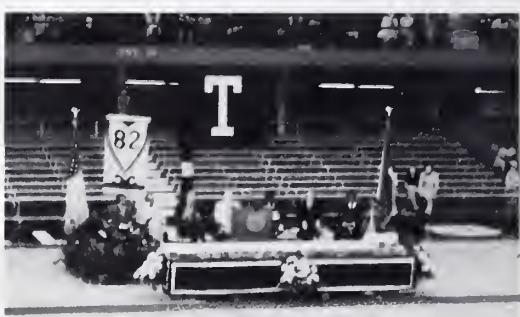


right; The final round-up.

below; Is this in good will or are you just trying to get rid of me?

middle right; Awaiting the big moment.

bottom right; A token of gratitude.



New Beginnings . . .

We have come to the end of the beginning—graduation. We are leaving behind us priceless memories, good friends, and our childhood. It is time for us to take that first giant step into the adult world.

Tech will always occupy a special

spot in our hearts. Here, we have taken the first faltering steps on the long road of life. Here, we have made lasting friendships and had happy times. We are sad to leave, but the future calls us. Goodbye Tech, we will miss you.



top left; Everyone keep in step.

top right; Ready . . . get set . . . go!

middle left; Thank ya kindly, sir.

above; Where do I go from here?

left; Putting on the finishing touch.

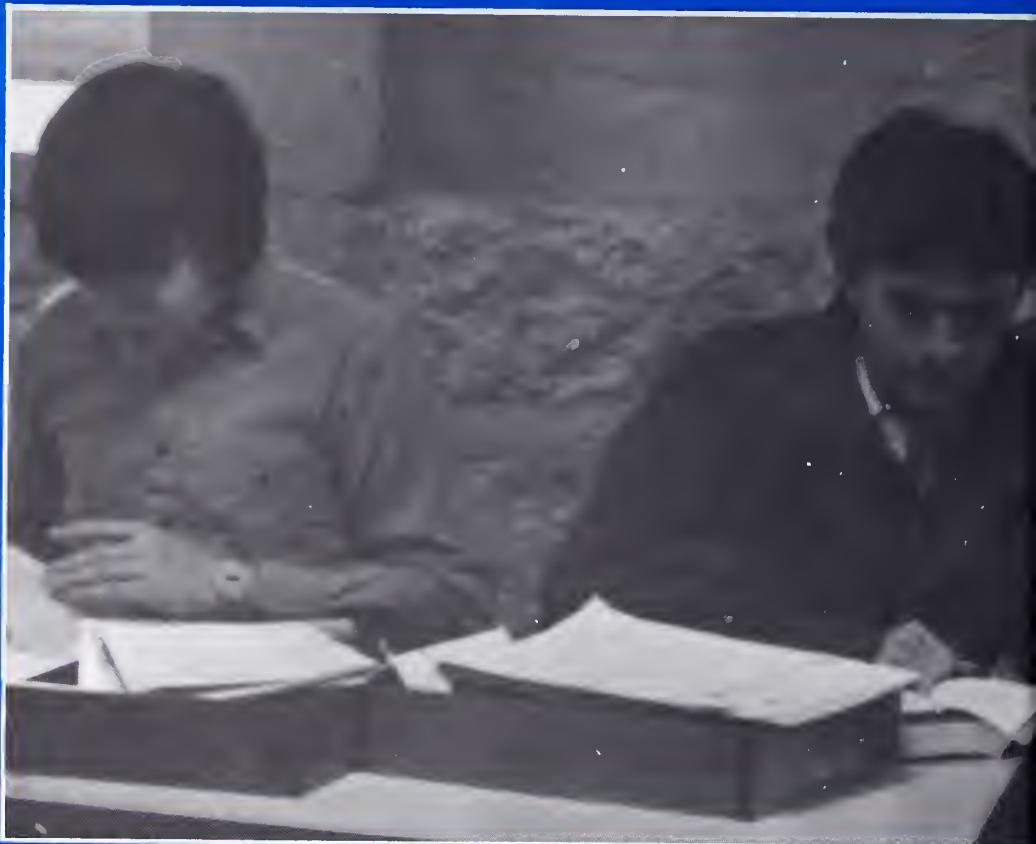


Students Work Toward Career Goals

Career classes offer students a wide choice of classes. Students can choose a mechanics class. For those who would like to fly, Aviation is a good class. Plumbing may be the class for you if your goal is to be a plumber. For you car nuts there is

Auto Shop.

For a future business person, a class like Introduction to Data Processing is a start on the way to a computer career. After this, one would go on to take RPG, Cobol, and, then Fortran. Whatever type of class a student chooses to take, if it is offered through our Career Center, it will provide excellent instruction.



upper right; Cobol class works hard(?)

above; Watch those fingers!

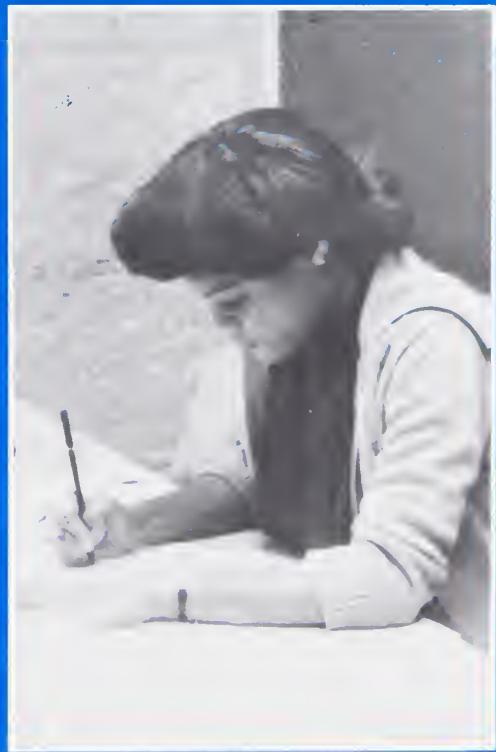
right; Kevin gets it together.

far right; Doesn't she look business like?



left; Efthimios works at the printer.

below; This is where it all happens.



above; "Now I'm working."

What Do Simple Folk Do?

Does the word "Camelot" inspire visions of knights and ladies, and bright pageantry? At Tech, "Camelot" succeeded in bringing these images to brilliant, dazzling life. For two and a half hours Tech students were transported to the romance of Arthur's England.

The tale of Arthur (Marcelino Quintana), Guinevere (Colleen Contreras), and his best friend, Lancelot (Jay Hood), unfolded before our eyes. The greatest story of the

middle ages was made believable through the performances of the entire cast.

Lively songs and dances, such as "The Lusty Month of May," and "What do the Simple Folk do?" amusingly conveyed the spirit of the times.

The dramatic trial of Guinevere held the audience spellbound. Numerous battles and skirmishes added realism.

Four characters provided some hilarious comic relief. The evil Mordred

(Richard Lay), and his aunt, Morgan LeFay (Pam Henshaw), had an amusing argument regarding the uses of spells and candy. Crazy King Pelinore (Mike Seuss) delighted the audience almost as much as Horrid, (Lee Barricklow's gigantic dog). "Camelot," with its Lerner and Lowe score, graced Tech's stage for three performances, but its cast, crews, musicians, and directors may keep their memories forever.



upper left: One last look at the audience before I disappear for 10 scenes.

upper right: Oh yes, we've certainly had all of our shots.

lower left: Hey guys, what's so interesting in that letter?

lower right: Merlin (Paul Murphy) is looking for divine inspiration.





left; Lancelot after complimentary Mary Kay facial.



middle left; Samurai Lester.



below; Hey, Robin Hood! Oops, wrong play.

above; Jay Hood literally sings his heart out.

The Best of Times . . .



"The Best of Times" well-describes a student's Senior year. The Senior year is filled with fun, glamour, friends, and also some tears.

Part of the fun is due to just being a Senior. After these years of school, the long hours are almost over.

The senior year is also full of events especially for the Senior.

These include Tug-a-War, Sadie Hawkins' Day, and Homecoming. In these events, the Seniors show how proud they are to be a Senior. Friends are big part of the Senior's last year. Without them, who would the Senior share all their hopes, joys, and sorrows with?

Many Seniors look forward to one event their Senior year; their Senior

Prom! The lights, the music, and the people, add up to make it one of the most special and memorable nights ever.

All too soon, however, it seems that this must end. This is the time when the tears fall. Seniors know the end is near. The final big event is Graduation. Before the event, there is just enough time to wish good luck to a few, or many friends. Then it is time. The procession starts, and before long, it is over. Then the tears really fall, in happiness, for all the good times, and possibly in confusion of their life ahead. When everything is rationalized in the end, the Senior realizes one thing: these certainly were "The Best of Times!"



SENIORS



Tech Legion—1983

Members of Tech Legion for 1983 are Elisa L. Aguilera; Kevin T. Alcorn; co-commander; Christy Jo Anderson; Lori Jean Armour; Penny C. Bibles, captain; Dwight A. Boucher; Micah E. Briner; Ronald Brown; Dagmar Butte, captain; Beverly Ann Cameron; Sherry Ann Carpenter; Trace L. Davis; Brenda Sue Decker; Rochelle Elliot; Linda V. Evans; N. Sue Evans; Walter Folkening; Micheal Forsee; Cathy Franklin; Ann Gin, captain; April D. Grimsley; Gerald Hamilton; Tonita Hamilton; Dawn Harris; Cathy Ann Hess; Debra Ann Hines; David S. Hon; Annette C. Hunter, captain; Kevin R. Jefferson; Jeffery D. Johnfauno; Steven L. Jones; Tanya Ann Moore; Christopher A. O'Conner; Angela E. Pfile, co-commander; Lisa K. Polston, captain; Christina M. Price; Cheryl M. Ray; John L. Reed; Donald E. Rushton; Karl Sebastian; Lacey M. Shaw; Shaune R. Shelby; Jane Shotwell; Leo T. Spearman; Walter Stone; John A. Sullivan; Denise R. Ulsh; Cleoris D. West; Myla J. White; Terri J. Wildrick; Alicia A. Wilson; Christy Ann Wilson; Jerold F. Yates; and Terri L. Young.

The thrill mirrored on 54 happy faces has a very specific reason. These 54 Titans have been chosen as members of Tech Legion. Tech Legion is an honorary society for outstanding Tech Students. It does not primarily honor academic achievement, but rather citizenship, leadership, and other attributes worthy of recognition.

Legion also has its own officers; those five students with the most merits are named captains. The two students, one boy and one girl, with the absolute highest number of merits are named co-commanders. This year's captains were Penny Bibles, Dagmar Butte, Anne Gin, Annette Hunter, and Lisa Polston. The co-commanders were Kevin Alcorn and Angela Pfile.

Underclassmen should set as their goal membership in Tech Legion, an honor which still has meaning.





left; Co-Commanders and Captains for 1983.

Tech Legion Celebrates!!



Honor Students Study Fo(u)r Years.



One of the biggest honors at Tech can be achieved through hard work. It is one of the few things over which the student has total control. It is gaining a 7.0 or higher grade point average.

To achieve this honor one need not be a bespectacled genius. The things required are few, but essential. One is a brain in good working condition, another is the ability to work hard. Once these two have been put together the student is on his way to a 7.0 grade average. This year 32 seniors had the necessary qualifications, and knew how to put them together. Who knows how many the future will hold.



upper: Top seniors sit for the photographer; they can't always study.

middle: Angie Pfile and Tanja Moore are the proud recipients of National Merit Scholarships.



above: A few honor students are enjoying a reception.



Nancy Sutton, spr.



Kevin Alcorn, Pres.



David Colbert, V. Pres.



Sue Evans, Sec.



Angela Collins, Treas.



Mark Canfield, Mem. at Lrge.



Elisa Aguilera



Mile Allen



Tammy Allen



Titus Allen



Linda Amonett



Christy Anderson

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Darren Arberry



Lori Armour



Sylvia Austin



Sr. Officers (l to r) Mike Forsee, Sue Evans, Myla White, Steve Jones



Richard Bach



Spencer Barnes



Steven Batts



James Beard



Sandra Beasley



Clarence Beech



David Bennett



Andrew Beverly



Penny Bibles



Lisa Bingham



Dwight Boucher



Debra Bowman



Thad Breheim



Debbie Brewer



Micah Briner



Kelli Brinkley



Debbi Brock



Bill Brown



Dan Brown



Deborah Brown



Denise Brown



Kathy Brown



Ron Brown



Pauline Byrd



Kimber Buck



Helean Burch



Charmill Burks



Leslie Burnette



Richard Calhoon



Clarissa Clavert



Beverly Cameron



Melvin Capler



Tammy Capps



Kim Carpenter



Sherry Carpenter



Jessie Carruthers



Sherry Carson



David Carter



Nancy Carter



Joe Carver



Donna Chapman



Heath Chappell



Sherry Childress



Charles Cissell



Stefan Clark



Scheylla Coe



Joe Coleman



Terry Coleman



Darren Collins



Julie Collins



Peggy Collins



Amy Connell



Kathy Cooksey



Sallie Coons



Richard Cornell



Darla Cottongin



Raymond Cottrell



Brian Cox

RR 702



Judith
McBride-Sponsor



Trace
Davis—President



Todd Harris—Vice
President



Mike
Forsee—Secretary



Darryl
Gibson—Treasurer



Billy Haak—Member
at Large



James Crafton



Debbie Crase



Connie Crawford



Richard Crenshaw



Jamie Crosby



Bridget Cross



James Curry



Mary Dalton



Jack Danford



Linda Davis



William Davis



Barbra Day



Brenda Decker



Helena Devine



Geri Dickerson



Pamela Dickens



Barbra Dixon



Shirl Dinkins



Jacqueline Dobbins



Elena Dobbs



Kathy Dodson



Gary Downey



Ron Dulin



Donald Dukate



Donna Durnil



Madonna Eads



Randy Earbin



702 victorious in senior tug of war



Larry Edwards



Rochelle Elliott



Terrence Emerson



George England



Freda Ervin



Ken Esteb



Linda Evans



Jeffery Fayette



Linda Furguson



Michael Fields



Joe Folkening



Sheila Fowlkes



Benny Franklin



Cathy Franklin



Pangela Franklin



Robin Franklin



Lisa Gaines



Lillie Gibson



Bobby Gilbert



Deneen Gilbert



Kay Gillard







Dorothy Gillespie



Richard Gilmore



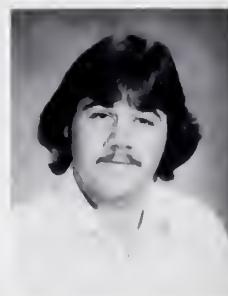
Anne Gin



Bruce Glover



Kevin Goins



Tim Gonder



Sherri Gordon



Brian Gore



Bill Gossett



David Gram



Dana Gray



Cheryl Gregory



April Grimsley



Danny Guerin



James Haley



Gerald Hamilton



Tonita Hamilton



Mary Hammans



Kathy Hare



Delmer Harger



Julie Harlan



Dawn Harris



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Scott Jones



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Robert Kendrick



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Shirley Kerts



Crystal Keys



Johnny Kidd



Dawn Kingery



Shelia Kikley



Tony Knox



Tracy Ladd



Trand Lane



John Lee



Danny Lewis



Jackie Lewis



Lucretta Lewis



Natalie Lewis



Sandra Lewis



Michelle Lightfoot



Desi Lumax



Wilson Lorick



Lisa Lucas



Tamera Lucas





John Moore



Tanja Moore



Tammy Morgan



Denise Morris



John Morton



Geneaeria Murdock



David Murrell



Alan Nelson



Bettina Nixon



Tanya Northcross



Karen Paff



Deborah Parker



Terry Parris



Lisa Parrish



Fred Perryman



Angela Pfile



Dellores Phelps



Sheila Phelps



Patricia Phillips



Karen Pollard



Lisa Polston



Michelle Powell



Catherine Pranger



Debra Price



Kim Price



Tina Price



Donald Rabbitt



Faith Randall



James Randle



Peter Randolph



Cheryl Ray



Cheryl Ray



William Rent



Paula Resnover



Georgia Rhodes



Jeff Risemas



Lorene Matlock



Sharon Matlick



Latonya Maxie



Lisa McCall



Neitra McCann



Kim McDade



Lisa McDonald



Tracy McSwain



David Menard



Tonia Mercer



Darren Martin



Kris Martin



Tom Markham



Kenneth Marr



Randy Mapier



Paul Main



Loren Mesey



Linda Miles



Madeline Miles



Vernon Miles



John Miner



David Mink



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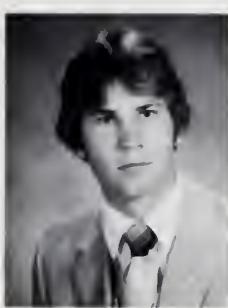


Lisa Payton—Member
at Large





Thomas Roberson



Joe Roberts



Curtis Robinson



Chris Rumfelt



Kenneth Rush



Lisa Quick



Donald Quiet



Shaun Sanders



Edward Sarver



Jackie Scott



Karl Sebastian



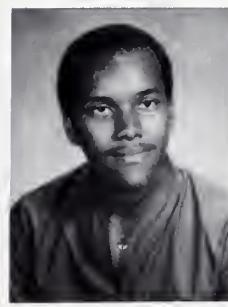
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Delmon Sims



Delores Simmons



Roger Shaffer



Debra Shaw



Frankie Shaw



Lacey Shaw



Johnny Shelton



Jenene Sherrod



Tonya Shirley



Christine Sluder



Andy Slye



Anthony Smith



Etoria Smith



Lisa Smith



Misty Smith



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Kevin Sullivan



Penny Sultzer



Patricia Summers



Kathleen Sutter



Stacey Sutton



Kathy Stephenson



Jerry Stewart



Grace Stigger



Sarah Stokes



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Frank Twitty



David Turner



Denise Ulsh



Connie Vaquez



Vicki Vilbert



Robin Viles



Johnella Wade



Shelia Wadsworth



Deb Wagner



Bill Walker



Tommy Walker



Tracy Wallace



Virginia Ward



Walter Water



Jimmy Watson



Mark Watts



Irene Weaver



Matthew Webb



Ramona Wells



Cleovis West



Chris Westerhaver



Danny White



Darren White



Loren White



Tanya White



Mark Whitney



Terri Wildrick



Andrew Williams



Leon Williams



Linda Williams



Lorain Williams



Robert Williams



Steve Williams



Todd Willis



Alicia Wilson



Christy Wilson



Nancy Wilson



Gordan Winters



Kim Wood



Debbie Woodcock



Danatte Woolbright



Anthony Wright



Virgil Wright



Jerry Yates



Kimberly Yates



Pamela Yates



Terri Young





СТАДІОНА ВІКТОРІЯ







The Best of Times . . .



When one sees people having fun they usually think it is just the seniors, but underclassmen do have their "Best of Times." A person can usually tell the difference between freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The freshmen find they have great freedom, and act as such. They can be seen running around campus, and climbing in trees, acting like monkeys in other words. The grades usually suffer during this year of school.

When the freshman turn into sophomores, they usually "mellow out." They crack the books and keep their noses buried until one week is left in the year. The sophomores soon anticipate their junior year, and get sophoritis towards the end of the year.

The juniors are really wild. They think they can almost run the school. The seniors will soon be gone and it is theirs to have.

This is a general summation of the different action of the grades. If one would ask them, they would think that they had "The Best of Times."



Underclasses



Philip Alexander
Timothy Allen
Deborah Anderson
Bradely Bilskie
Tracy Bilskie
Antonio Byrd

Chris Clark
Lesley Craft
Lisa Farrow
Robert Ferry
Lisa France
Michael Gamble

Young Life Basketball

Fall Play Preparations

Rochelle Gibson
Maria Haak
Deana Harger
Donald Harper
Frederick Hyche
Edith Jett

Angel Marie Keys
James Lawson
Tammy Mars
Cledalyn Martin
Cherise Mathes
Mike McCall





Cheri McCuistion
Patti Means
Sherry Pardue
Lesli Peters
Allison Piety
Barbara Ramsey

Gary Reedy
Paula Rumfelt
Lisa Shields
Raymond Shook
Cynthia Smith
Howard Smith

FRESHMAN!



Robin Smith
Rina Smith
Roy Spencer
Tonya Summers



Carmella Terry
Tanya Taylor
Anthony Viles
Tonya Wininger

Donna Acey
David Alexander
Richard Alexander
Rhonda Allen
Theresa Back
Raymond Barkinhimer



Vernon Barkinhimer
John Basham
Kimberly Bowling
Charlotte Brashers
Shirley Brewer
Mark Briner

Louis Brinkman
Virginia Brumley
Vanny Chheng
Mary Church
Rhonda Daws
Luisa Dela Rosa

Sandra Devine
Penny Elliot
Pamela Finley
Jason Flowers
Camille Goodrum
Melisa Grayer

SOPHOMORE





Manow
What's my problem is.
What's yours?



**Rochelle Greer
Regina Hafenbride
Theresa Hanaway
Penny Hess
Alma Holiday
Jeanette Holt**



**Karen Hostetter
Glenn Ingle
Jennifer Johnfauno
Shelli Jones
Constance Key
Cheryl Lingenfelter**



**Norman Linville
Richard Mann
Ricky Marlow
Angela Mathews
Melanie McNeely
Norma Mehringer**



**Sharon Miller
Melissa Milligan
Genean Moulder
Diane Reed
Carla Robertson
Teresa Shaw**

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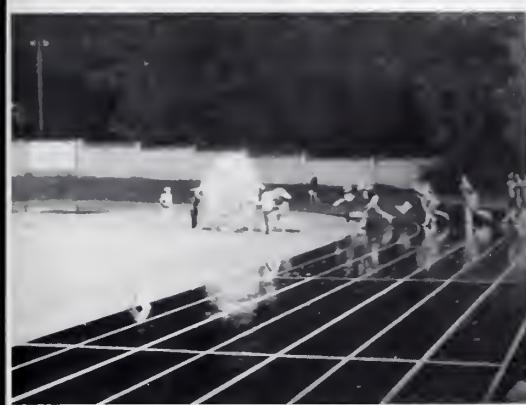


Rosa Tayler
Theresa Underwood
Lori Viles



Jennifer Webb
Theresa Webster
Jamie Wilkerson





**Kelly Williams
Teresa Williams
Lisa Wilson**

**Vance Wise
Teresa Withem
Genevia Woods**

**Lisa Wright
James Herron
Janet Gutzmer**

Gary Alspaugh
Donna Archer
Carole Bales
Violet Barkimer
Thomas Barton
Sandra Bell



Juniors 84

Lori Bowman
Beth Brahany
Deidre Brock
Marquetta Byrd
Karen Cavazos
Carol Christner



Karen Clay
Aungelic Coleman
Paula Cooper
Amanda Covert
Demetra Crowe
Loretta Cummings



Lisa Davidson
Lily DeBruler



Brenda Dunn
Danell Edwards





Donna Elliott
Melissa Evans
Rondinal Gibson
Donna Godsey

Vicki Gossett
Paul Grider
Mike Haak
Tyonia Hamilton

Robert Hardiman
Lisa Hoskins
Holly Hunter
Joycelyn Hyche
Robbin Kendall
Melissa Kidd

Jodie Lepper
Vicki Lucas
Saundra Madden
Glenna Massey
Patrick McCall
Spring McDade

Lola Meadors
Teresa Miller
Michelle Mimms
Kim Mink

Theresa Moore
Pete Parish
Anna Parnell
Lori Peters

Tamera Mosburg
Felicia Petty



Lisa Phillips
Andrea Pietry



Kim Polston
Tamera Poor



David Price
Darwin Pryor



Amanda Reed
Renee Rhem



Donna Roberts
Sharon Roberts
Scott Rush
Kathy Sampson
Laura Saylor
William Schurtz





John Sherwood
Tonda Shook
Renda Singer
Janice Spears
Penny Spencer
Moneet Spivey



Robyn Steele
Holly Sullivan
Brock Thomas
Vincent Thompson



Jocelyn Underwood
Russell Wheeler



Cynthia Wise
David Woods



Billy Bane
Not a Junior

Teresa Bradshaw
Rosie May
Janet Jackson
Crystel Moore





Tammi Esteb Fr.
Lisa Cutshaw Fr.

Sheri Moore Fr.
Amy Hagadorn Fr.

M. Riggs
S. Gore

J. Gore
Connie Franco Soph.

Brenda Devine
J. Turner

L. Woodyard
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The Best of Times . . .



The biggest part of "The Best of Times" at Tech are activities other than readin', writin', and 'rithmetic.

Students at Tech are offered a variety of activities. They are sure to find something.

Some of the most popular groups seem to be the music groups. Whether a singing group such as Techoir, or an instrumental group such as Band, a student's passion for music will be sustained.

If the student is a club-type person, the possibilities here are endless. There is Mu Alpha Theta for math nuts, or German or French for those who speak another language. If drama is their thing, they can join

Drama Club. If they want to help construct the sets, they can join the Stagecraft Club.

If they are not "in to" clubs, or music, but have a knack for making speeches, they can join the Speech

Team. If they are "into" writing and Journalism, Yearbook or Newspaper are filled with fun.

Those students in a business or vocational class, can become involved in groups like V.I.C.A., and I.C.E.C., concentrating on a particular area of business or a vocation.

Students who prefer council-type activity can join Junior Council or SAO. The "brains" can find happiness on the Brain Game.

Other activities of great interest include Bowling Team, Genealogy Club, and R.O.T.C.

There are even some activities that happen only once a year giving students a chance to "show their stuff." These are the Fall Play, and the Vica Talent Show. Whatever a student chooses, it will certainly be an added event to "The Best of Times!"



ACTIVITIES



Number 1 in Spirit!!!



Rain, snow or sun shine they are there. Who are they? They are the Tech Cheerleaders. Cheering at basketball and football games, pep rallies and other events. The cheerleaders are there to boost the crowds morale, and cheer the teams on to victory. The senior cheerleaders this year are Denise White, Celeste Webster, Kim Jones, Tanya Northcross, and Myla White. Win or lose, by one point, or by many, the cheerleaders are there, putting smiles on everyone's faces.

Top Left: Kim Jones, Marquita Byrd, Myla White, Celeste Webster, Denise White. Center row: Donna Carter, Emma Holliday, Lynette Hiser, Cessalyn Smith, Curtricia Watkins, Stephanie Guynn. Front row: D'ondra Coleman, Tracy Hutchison, Terry Johnson, Amy Fowler, Sherese Martin.

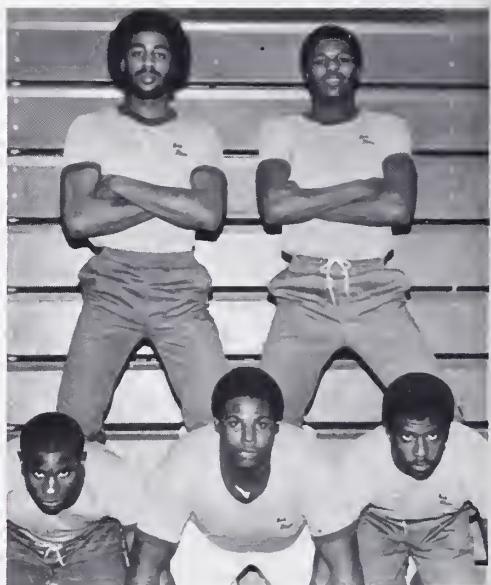
Denise White cheers the Titans to Victory.

Varsity Cheerleaders yell under the moonlight.

Varsity Basemen, bottom; Randy Doone, Leonard Hiser, Brian Gore, top; Byron Kendrickson, Clyde White.

Myla White and Celeste Webster realize the importance of cheering on the team.

The girls are watching Denise. One wonders why!





Far from the crowded gyms on Friday night, a group of cheerleaders practice. They will not be cheering at every, and some at no, varsity game, but their workout is heavy. Yells and complicated motions combine to raise the spirits of the team. This scenario is familiar to the Tech Reserve and Freshman Cheerleaders. They are not yet Varsity, but their spirit and enthusiasm is comparable to any squad.



Top, front row: Bruce Glover, Andre Cunningham, Arthur Pepper, Mike Sholar. Back row: Stephannie Guynn, Cessalyn Smith, Curtricia Watkins, Lynette Hiser, Emma Holliday, Donna Carter.

Center Left: Curtricia and Cessalyn are enjoying a laugh.

Pity the poor girls on the bottom.

Bottom: Freshman Cheerleaders execute a flashy mount.

Cheerleaders Show The Way

Mat Maids Show Spirit



The Mat-Maids are a time honored institution at Tech. They cheer on the always talented wrestling teams, with shouts and stunts. They work hard on their cheers in order to let the team know that they wish them luck, success, and a pin.

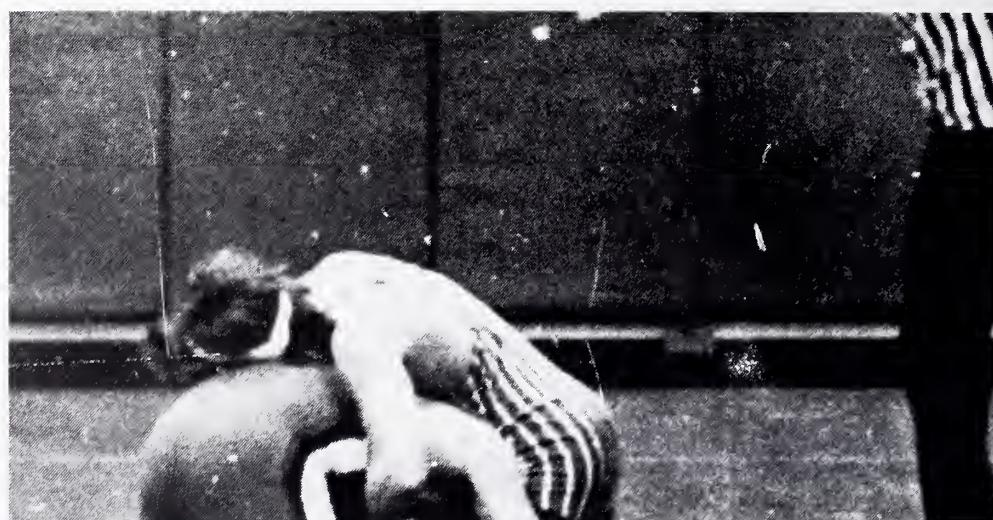
Mat-Maids are chosen by a similar procedure as cheerleaders. They also perform the same basic functions, only for wrestling. A Mat-Maid may have to put in a lot of hard work, but it has its rewards.

The matmaids are arranged by spirit, all equally important in everyone's eyes.

These three lovely young ladies certainly are prettier than the wrestlers.

Speaking of pretty wrestlers, Which matmaid would put Jerry in this group?

Oh, agony! That's one less to cheer for.



In Search of . . .



An attentive listener is a joy to those who have a story to tell.

far left: The man in the strange suit is not Paul Revere.

Genealogy Club

The mystery of one's past and the thrill of finding the truth.

If these statements spark your interest perhaps you should look into genealogy. Tech's club sponsors many activities such as visiting graveyards, exploring old records, and digging through library files.

They also attend many cultural historical events. Its members and sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, keep busy all year round.

center: Two travelers from Tech are lost in another country.



far right: John Basham has found himself a friend.



When one thinks of Brain Game, a group of bespectacled, supercilious, gangly males come to mind. The stereotype of a Brain Game Team. Tech's team does not fit into this neat little pigeon hole. The team of all females, led by sponsor Wes Murphy, annihilated an all male team from George Washington High School in the first round. In the second round this team of veterans fell woefully short, being defeated by a buzzer-happy Carmel team.



Intelligence is Pushing Buzzer



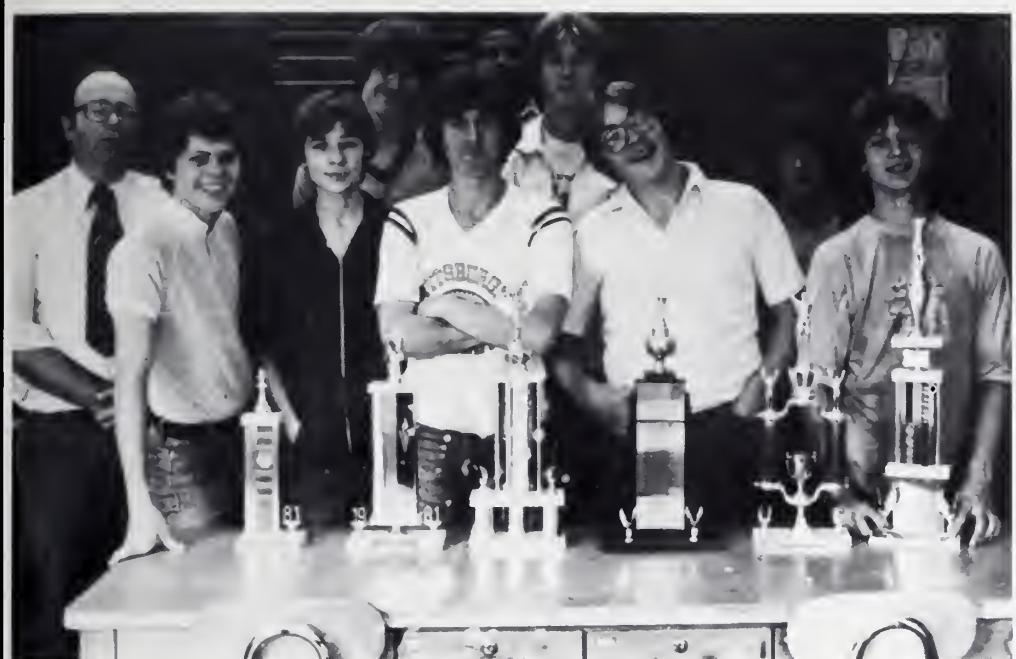
Does anyone know where the capitol of Upper Volta is?

You can almost hear the wheels clicking in their minds, or is it rocks?

Every sponsor deserves to be in one picture.

Tanja Moore and Angie Pfile prove they do have brains by receiving National Merit scholarships.





When talk centers around a challenging game of strategy, chess invariably comes to mind. Tech's chess team proves constantly that chess is a skill worth developing. They compete against schools from all over the state. Tech's successes speak for themselves in the many trophies they have won through the years.

Under the capable direction of their coach, William McCreary, the chess team not only enjoys the challenges available to them, they also meet them.

Masters at Strategy



right to left: Coach McCreary, Scott Roach, Todd Roach, Mike Forsee, Donald Dukate, Glenn Sullivan, Greg Tucker, David Lowe, Mark Harvey, Robert Roach.

top: Jeff Johnfauno debates his next move.

Mike Forsee stands surrounded by trophies.



El Torro Meets the Champs Elysée



The Spanish Club is a popular club here at Tech. Sponsored by Mrs. Cheryl Wyne, the club conducts activities and events built around the Spanish language. Spanish dances, meals, and visits from native Spanish speakers are just a few of these activities.

The French Club sponsored by Mrs. Serine Fine is another of the very active foreign language clubs. Not only do they prepare food native to France, they actually consume their own concoctions.

A few members of the Spanish Club gather to hear about Mexico.

We never saw the French Club, so we drugged and abducted its vice president.

Sponsor Cheryl Wyne is surrounded by aficionados de español.

There you have it, The Spanish Club ready for another of their many projects.



Germany Has Nothing to Worry About!



Learning the language of a foreign country is indeed beneficial. It is even more so if the student has an opportunity to use his knowledge. One of these opportunities for students of German is the German Club. Sponsored by Mr. Dan Stanley, this club engages in many activities which bring to life the ways and customs of Germany.

Studying the language, tasting the food native to the land, are just a few of the activities which the German Club enjoys.



top: Deana Harger, Kathy Smith, Tami Curren, Bunny Baker, Mr. Dan Stanley.

center left: President Tami Curren sits for a moment with Mr. Stanley.

center right: Deana and Kathy are certainly looking enthused.

bottom: We'll give you three guesses what the map in the background is.

Drama Club Puts on the Show



The eloquence of Shakespeare, the drama of O'Neill, the humor of Simon; these authors and their plays may not find their way onto Tech stages, but they do serve as examples to Titan Thespians.

The Drama/Thespians, sponsored by Stan Minks and Judy McBride, are involved in a variety of activities. Not only do they perform in their own productions, they also attend the productions of other groups. They are definitely an active bunch.



Bottom row: Janet Hendrickson, Holly Sullivan, Andrea Piety, Cheryl Lingenfelter, Colleen Contreras, Dagmar Butte. Center row: Steve Suess, Deana Harger, Tammy Allen, Cathy Hess, Lisa Wright, Angela Pfile. Back row: Mike Suess, Matt Webb, Andy Williams, Denise Ulsh, Richard Lay, Elsia Aguilera, Tim Spradlin.

Two aspiring stars work to perfect their craft.

Yes, all these people are absolutely sane.

Thespians Prove They Can Act



The International Thespian Society is an honor society for Drama Club members. Induction into this great society requires a total of at least ten points. Points are accumulated through difficult activities. Some of the such activities include not only acting in plays and musicals, but also attending plays, working back stage at plays, and other numerous activities. Different activities are worth different points. Members of the Society show that they are interested enough in drama and its aspects to accumulate these points.

Even after one has been initiated into the society, he can keep accumulating points until he is out of high school.

Bottom: row 1: Steve Suess, Holly Sullivan, Andrea Piety. row 2: Coleen Contreras, Tammy Allen, Cathy Hess, Dagmar Butte, Miss McBride. row 3: Mike Suess, Andy Williams, Denise Ulsh, Richard Lay, Tim Spradlin, Lisa Wright, Angie Pfile, Mr. Minks.

top right: Ms. McBride, sponsor; Denise Ulsh, president; Tim Spradlin, sergeant at arms; Mr. Minks, sponsor; Cathy Hess, secretary; Dagmar Butte, vice president.

Just because you're in the show, does not mean you don't have to work.

Speakers Bring Home the Awards

Tech is blessed with many active teams and clubs. One of the more outstanding is the Speech Team. It is exactly what the name implies, a group of people who speak competitively. The rewards are ribbons, trophies, and sometimes money.

A speaker can choose from a wide variety of categories. If memorization is one of your skills, humorous, dramatic, or oratory may be to your liking. Poetry, prose, or duo requires no memorization. If you simply talk a lot, extemp or impromptu may be your thing.

Tech's Speech Team is considered to be among the top five in the state. It's easy to see why! Coach Alice Goodrum works very hard with the team, and its members use their talents to bring home the awards.



Mrs. Alice Goodrum smiles from amidst her many trophies.

Mike Seuss does a dramatic rendition of the Caine Mutiny.

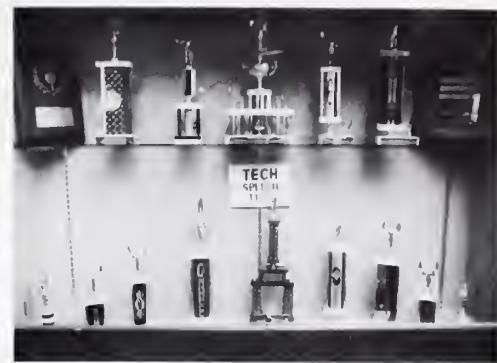
Don Quiett, Stefan Clark, and Clyde White plot to steal the ribbons.



Back row: Tim Spradlin, Jeff Hess, Angela Pfile, Clyde White, Cathy Hess, Mark Thompson, Stefan Clark, Loren White, Ginger Ward. Center row: David Price, Camille Goodrum, Tiersa Greene, Andrea Piety, Mike Seuss, Holly Sullivan, Andy Butte. Front row: Michelle Perry, Penny Hess, Tina Price, Dagmar Butte, Cheryl Lingenfelter, DeDe England, Kim Patterson. Not Pictured: Debbie McManama, Don Quiett, John Miner.



NFL Does Not Stand for National Football League



Bright shiny trophies are a proof of success. Far left front: Mike Suess, Camille Goodrum, Mrs. Goodrum, Tina Price, Dagmar Butte. Back: Jeff Hess, Andy Butte, Tim Spradlin, Andrea Piety, Angela Pfile. Not pictured: Debbie McManama.



This year's officers are from left to right: Tina Price, Vice President; Mike Suess, Treasurer; Mrs. Goodrum, Coach; Dagmar Butte, President. Not pictured: Debbie McManama, Secretary.

Camille Goodrum reads her poetry with feeling.

Ordinarily the letters NFL evoke a picture of muscle bound, neckless men trying to kill each other. At Tech they stand for National Forensic League, an honorary society for speakers.

Speakers gather points at speech meets and club contests to become part of this select group. 25 points are required, but special degrees require more points.

The hard work and early rising pays off in ribbons, trophies, and membership in an exclusive group.

"Stage Door" Opens for Performers. Tech Rivals

Kendall Adams (Andrea Piety) shows her best side.



Mrs. Orcutt (Debbie McManama) captures David Kingsley's (George England) attention.



The Cast

Tech audiences received a rare glimpse into the workings of the theatrical world when they attended the presentation of "Stage Door".

The scene was set in a boarding house for actresses, The Footlights Club. One of the actresses, Jean Maitland (Camille Goodrum), realizes her dream. She is started in Hollywood, and returns to the club in bittersweet triumph.

Two others, Judith Canfield (Dagmar Butte), and Kaye Hamilton (Angie Pfile), have their own methods of dealing with their profession. Judith covers everything in hard biting sarcasm. Kaye uses the ultimate escape mechanism; she commits suicide.

The main focus of the play is Terry Randall (Tina Price), a struggling young actress who desires only the stage. She is influenced in her actions by Keith Burgess (Michael Suess), an aspiring playwright, and David Kingsley (George England), a famous Hollywood producer. She gets her wish, and David Kingsley in the bargain.

All these proceedings are under the auspices of Helen Romayne Orcutt (Debbie McManama), a faded actress with a mind of cobwebs, and a heart of gold.

"Stage Door" was an entertaining insight into life.

Terry tells of the plight of an actress, while her friends sympathize.

Terry Randall Tina Price
Judith Canfield Dagmar Butte
Jean Maitland Camille Goodrum
Kaye Hamilton Angie Pfile
Mrs. Orcutt Debbie McManama
Bernice Niemeyer Holly Sullivan
Kendall Adams Andrea Piety
Big Mary Penny Hess
Bobbi Melrose Cathy Hess
Madelaine Vauclain Monique Pittman
Susan/Linda Deana Harger
Ann Braddock Tami Curren
Olga Brandt Samantha McDonald
Pat Devine DeDe England
Louise Mitchell Cheryl Lingenfelter

Mrs. Shaw Deanna Smith
Tony Gilette Janet Hendrickson
Mattie Jennifer Webb
David Kingsley George England
Keith Burgess Mike Suess
Dr. Randall Jeff Hess
Frank David Price
Adolph Gretz Andrew Butte
Sam Hastings John Miner
Jimmy Deveraux Paul Jajuga
Lou Milhauser Donald Quiett
Fred Powell Tom Reaves
Larry Clyde White
Billy Michael A. Smith



Titan Broadway.



upper left: Poor Terry! David Kingsley has eyes only for Jean.

upper right: Don't they all look lovely? Well, perhaps not.

middle left: David Kingsley tries hard to persuade Gretzl to sign Terry for a play.

middle right: Madeleine does not look too thrilled with her date.

lower left: When Jean talks, everybody listens.

lower right: Sam Hastings greets the love of his life, Bobbi Melrose.

The Men and Women Behind the Scenes



Have you ever attended a play at Tech and thought; "Look at those sets; I wonder who made them?" The answer

is quite simple. The sets were put together by the hands of Stage Craft Club members, under the direction of Mr. Ray Brown.

Stage Craft not only provides sets for plays, but they also make signs, etc., for school functions.

The next time you sit in the auditorium wondering who the artist was behind a sign or prop, just ask a member of Stage Craft.

Listening carefully to Mr. Brown's instructions may prove to be helpful.

It may be heavy, but these folks are used to it.

Sometimes getting the stage ready just means pushing a chair.

John Lee watches while someone else does all the work.



Broadcast Wakes Up Roll Call



"Good Morning Titans, here we are bringing you another WATS broadcast." Familiar words to most Titans at every Roll Call. They belong to the WATS broadcasting team atop Stuart Hall.

Every day this group of Speech Team members furnishes Tech students with vital information for the day. A clear voice is preferred, as is reading ability beyond the 2nd grade. With these few basic skills WATS can and does come to life.

above left; Andrew Butte reads his announcement for the day.

middle left; Camille Goodrum announces an important event as Twylla Bartlett looks on.

middle right; Carlos Jennings prepares to speak as Mr. Stan Minks runs the controls in the background.

lower left; Ben Stutts finds reading a scarf rather difficult.

lower right; Is Debbie McManama saying "pitcher" (picture) again?



Titans Relate to All

A very important function falls to a seldom recognized organization here at Tech. The Human Relations Council came into existence to promote good relations not only among Tech students and faculty, but to serve goodwill in general.

Its sponsors Roosevelt Griffin and Martha Bradshaw help their club to recognize and execute good human relations.

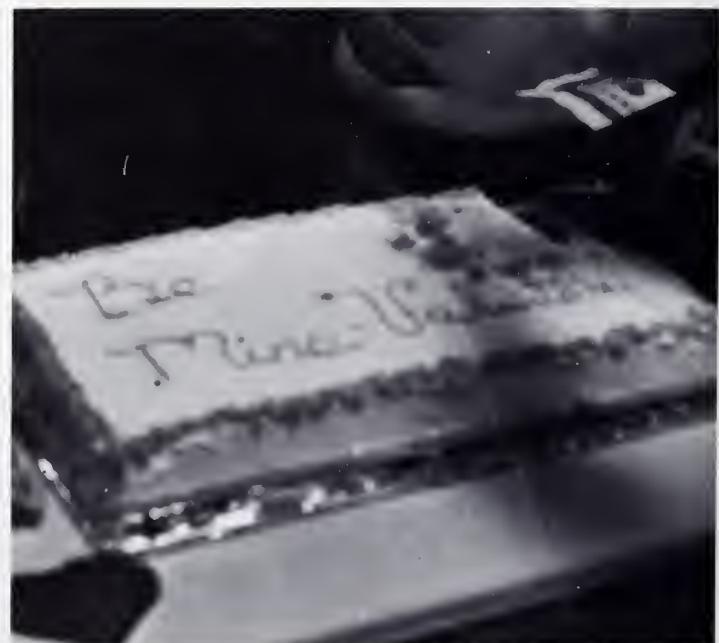
Darrel Gibson is deep in thought. One wonders.

Sponsor Mrs. Bradshaw is thinking of the next project.

This is the place where better Human Relations are a part of every day life.

The Human Relations Council poses with their sponsors. Even a busy group has time for a picture.

Better relations are fostered at every turn, even with food.



A Salute to Activities!

It is that time again, the pages have gone in, the stories have been written, and the pictures have been taken, maybe. This section has been put aside as a showcase for Tech activities.

In the forty odd pages almost every activity is represented. The key word here is almost. For a variety of reasons, such as lack of pictures, lost or stolen pictures, errors in developing, some activities will find themselves not represented.

The fact that their pictures do not appear in this book does not make them any less important. They are as vital a part of the Tech community as any other group. The major omissions are DECA, SAO, ICT, and the Key Club.

DECA is the organization for Distributive Education. This group is comprised of students who are preparing for a career in business. They compete in mock professional situations for very real prizes. DECA has a membership pooled mostly from career education classes.

SAO is the Student Affairs Organization. This group is a branch of student government. They are involved in many

activities which promote Tech and Titans in general. Members of SAO sponsor a variety of events such as the election of Homecoming and Basketball Queens. They are involved indeed, and their activities make Tech a more exciting place.

ICT is another organization for students who are preparing for a career. ICT is Industrial Careers Training. The students, under the sponsorship of Mr. Holmes, are interested in a variety of industrial careers.

ICT prepares Titans to be not only competitive, but efficient.

Lastly, Key Club was omitted from the pages of the Arsenal Cannon. This Club is one of the most active at Tech. It is also one of the few who do something for others. The Key Club is a service organization, providing services for Tech and the Indianapolis community.

One of the Key Club's biggest activities is in connection with the Salvation Army's Bell Ringing campaign. Tech led the high school division in amounts collected. Tech bell ringers brought in \$801.05.

Another Key Club function is during

Homecoming. Yes, they are the driving force behind the fabulous fireworks display which delights Titans every year.

There are other activities on the Tech campus. They were not on our pages, but they did affect Tech. This is not an apology, but rather a salute to all activities at Tech. They have shown Titans not only the way to a brighter high school career but to a better life.

The things which are learned from participation in activities are invaluable. Learning to take responsibilities, getting along with other people, and having new experiences will be beneficial to all involved.

In conclusion, a word of appreciation must be said to all activity sponsors. They give of their time and talents in order to provide a memorable experience for the students. Too often their efforts are ignored. Sometimes the students do not even give thought to those people who bear the brunt of the headaches. A "thank you" to the sponsors and the students who combined to create the "Best of Times."

OEA Knocks Competition Cold



Agriculture has Future Farmers of America, but what do business and secretarial students have to organize themselves? They have the Office Education Association.

This professional club allows students to explore their chosen vocations. Students are able to compete in contests, and gain practical experience in their planned professions. This valuable organization leaves Titans better prepared for the job market, and able to compete.

These are the winners at contest. A large group, definitely typical for Tech.

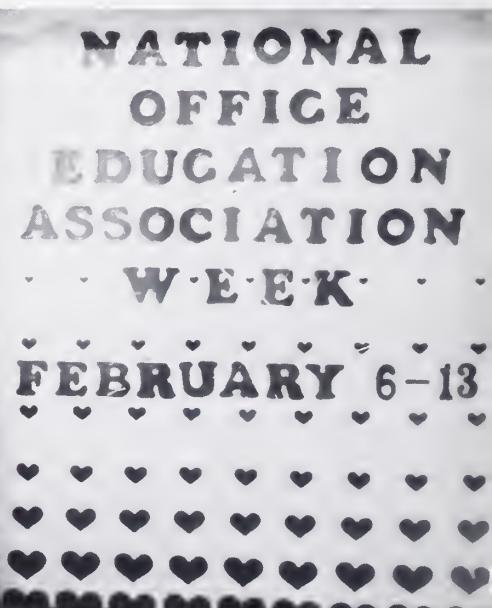
Kim Jones seems to wish the young man's ID was a little more "flattering".

That one word says it all, and the pictures don't hurt either.

Tammy Lucas is just typing her fingers to the bone.

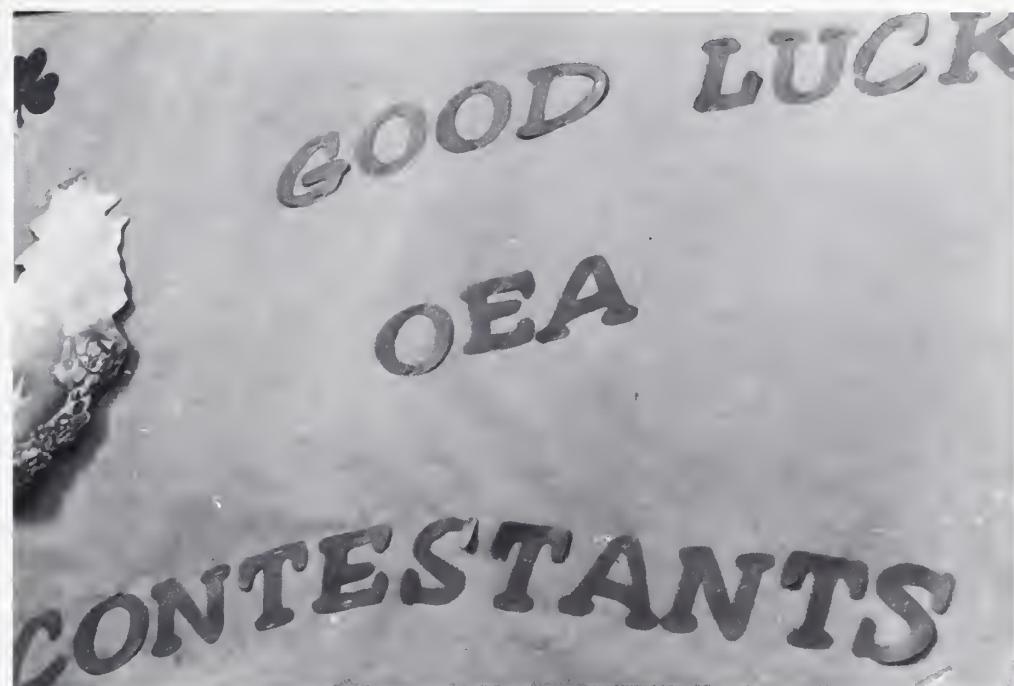
That must have been an exciting week.

OFFICE





Another of the preprofessional organizations at Tech is VICA. This group of young men and women keeps active in their respective fields. The highlight in the year is the annual VICA Talent Show. It is an opportunity for Titans to display their talents, and for VICA to raise money. Active and prepared, that could be the VICA slogan.



VICA members have their future together.

Typing is a lonely job, but somebody has got to do it.

This message can certainly inspire victory.

These young professionals are certainly looking spiffy in their blazers.

OEA Leads the Way, and VICA Takes Aim

Techoir Makes Beautiful Music



Techoir may be smaller than in the past, but boy what a sound.



Richard, would you please come to class!



"Basses you're pushing us down, but the sopranos aren't helping!"

The halls are alive with the sound of music. With a few minor changes, these words are very familiar to music lovers.

At Tech they require no adjustment to be correct.

Every year, Techoir entertains not only Tech, but the entire community. Under the direction of Paul Prather, and accompanied by Edward Davis, they perform at various functions and contests. Christmas in the Round, the Concerto Concert, and the annual Spring Concert give rise to the sound of music. One can tell Techoir follows its pledges to "canimus ex animo."



Try it in this key; it's much prettier!

Our accompanist, affectionately known as Pepper.

Finally they got that measure correct.
Isn't it phenominal?

On the darkened stage, the choir sings from the heart.



Hark, How the Bells!



Concentration is the key to a good sound.

Top right: Tina Powell, Penny Hess, Cathy Hess, Elisa Aguilera, Tim Spradlin, April Grimsley, Julie Harlan, Lisa McDonald, Kelli Brinkley, Curt Grimsley, Mike Smith, Fred Perryman.

Tim and student teacher Karen Stinger look over their music.

Those darn stands always hide their faces.

Christmas in the Round is a highlight of the season.

Bells 'a ringing. If you wander unsuspecting through the halls of the Cafeteria you just might hear the magical sound of ringing bells. Tech is one of the few schools fortunate enough to have a Bell Choir. Under the direction of Lee Barricklow, they perform all through the year. All their songs are played only with bells. Their music does much to enliven the Christmas season.



Chamber Ensemble Goes Back in Time



upper right: M'Lord and M'Lady Stonewall have problems keeping their mouths closed.



upper left: Angela Pfile overshadows her Lord, Ken Esteb.

far left: The Jester assumes his usual position.

middle right: Lawrence Martin takes his duties as Steward of the Manor seriously.

bottom: The poor unfortunates slave away in the kitchen.

Most people, at one time or another, have had a desire to sing, dance, and be merry. Tech's Chamber Ensemble does just that. In the beginning of the year they are the Madrigals. The highlight of their season is the annual Madrigal Dinner. Lords and Ladies, pages and wenches, and the ever present jester entertain on the yuletide.

After the dinner, the group does a rapid change. They become the Swing Choir. Their repertoire includes popular music; this covers a period from the turn of the century to the present. This is the time of the year when dancing becomes important. For one year, this group of 23 people, directed by Paul Prather, with the assistance of Edward Davis, works very hard to make music.



Trumpeters Sound the Call for a



above: The Jester is not looking foolish. It is merely his way.

upper right: M'Lords and M'Ladies are doing a rousing chorus.

right: M'Lady Denise and her Lord Lynn are entering in the great hall.

bottom: Rebecca wisely shuts up the Page. He has a rather loose tongue.

bottom right: The processional begins rather solemnly.



Memorable Knight



center: The Ceremonial Log is carried in by two pages.

left: More foolishness from the kitchen staff. Don't they ever work?

right: The royal couple addresses guests.

bottom left: The loyal servants are laughing at their lord, with good reason.

below: Lady Deborah and Lord Jim walk majestically down the aisle.

center right: The main course. Do you like pig's head?

bottom right: M'Lady looks rather tired for no apparent reason.



Jazzing It Up on Stage

On occasion, the halls in the Cafeteria-Music Building seem to rock with the sound of Jazz and Blues. Those occasions are thanks to the Stage Band. Under the direction of Edward Evans these talented musicians bring to life the sounds of another era, as well as those of today.

The Stage Band plays for various events to the delight of its listeners. The halls may seem to rock, but it's only the sound of the roaring brass.



Mr. Evans seems to be listening closely.

John Reed enjoys playing his drums.

Let's see, is it in A double flat or G sharp?

Can Jim and Mark really play the sax?

Three guys, all in a row.



Strings Play Beautiful Music.

Instrumentalists have a variety of outlets for their talents; one of these outlets is the String Ensemble. As its name implies, the ensemble is composed of string players and one pianist.

Under the direction of Mable Lewis,

the director of the orchestra, they perform at various functions. Their repertoire includes classical as well as modern pieces, and they do them full justice. The beautiful sound of violins, played well, falls gently on the ear.



The String Ensemble prepares to entertain the audience.

Mrs. Lewis may have her back to the audience, but her attention is on the show.

Let's take a bow for a job well done.

Bottom, back row: Ken Esteb, Jeff Johnfauno, Russel Smiley, Mrs. Lewis. Center row: Lottie Anderson, Anne Gin, Laurie Saylor, Tracy Hutchenson, Eddie McDonald, Front row: D'onra Coleman, Larry Banks, Samantha McDonald, Scott Payton.

Marchers High Step It



Top, kneeling: Beth Brahany, Elsie Morgan, Nancy Carter, Tami Poor, Rita Keithley, Melissa Kidd, Deatra England. *Row 1:* Elisa Aguilera, Tiersa Greene, Joey Folkening, Cheri McCuiston, Cathy Hess, JoAnne Lane, Michelle Kimbrough, Janet Hendrickson, Glenn Sullivan, Wayne Hughs, Lisa Payton, April Grimsley. *Row 2:* Kathy Jordan, Denise Ulsh, Eric Loughlin, Misty Blaine, Michael Smith, Vickie Stokes, Denise Chastain, Tina Powell, Roy Spencer, Bill Schurtz, Gretchen Broheim, David Humphrey, James Smith, Greg Alcorn, Vince Thompson, Mr. C. Lee Barricklow. *Row 3:* Mark Harvey, Forrest Stearns, Kyle Miedema, Lewis King, George Dudley, Stan Jujuga, Lynn Curry, Joe Mumaw, Alden Edwards, Norma Vibbert, John Sullivan, Jim McDonald, Mark Briner. *Row 4:* Richard Crenshaw, Mansfield Harris, Bruce Glover, James Hornaday, Curt Grimsely, Kevin Alcorn, John Reed, Jeana Walker, Leonard Hiser, Johnny Kidd. *Not Pictured:* Lisa McDonald, Harry Murphy, Mike Sholar, Ben Stutts, Jason Flowers.

center left: Help!! Shouts a beleaguered Band director.

center right: I wonder if it shouldn't be the other way around?

bottom: The Band decked out in their Titan best. No one knows their struggle to maintain it!

Concert Plays Well



Come rain, sleet, or snow, one group always seems to come through. The Titan Band. In the Fall and Spring they are the Marching Band. At games and parades the band performs songs from their extensive collection. They march and perform no matter how bad weather or how tired the legs.

Later in the season the band becomes known as the Tech Concert Band. It performs at assemblies, concerts, and in the annual Spring Concert. The band also prepares selections for competition in State Music Contest.

Under Lee Barricklow and senior drum majors Kathy Jordan and Denise Ulsh the Band shows their mettle at every opportunity.



Top, row 1: Cathy Jordan, Elisa Aguilera, April Grimsley, Michelle Kimbrough, Denise Ulsh, Cheri McCuiston, Cathy Hess. 2nd row: Wayne Hughes, Denise Chastain, Tiersa Greene, Bruce Glover, Forrest Stearns, Bill Schurtz, Gretchen Breheem, David Humphrey, James Smith, Misty Blaine, Eric Loughlin, Vince Thompson. 3rd row: Joe Folkening, Tina Powell, Mike Smith, Joanne Lane, Janet Hendrickson, Vicki Stokes, George Dudley, Stan Jajuga, Jane Doe, Joe Mumaw, Lynn Curry, Norma Vibbert, Alden Edwards, Mike Sholar, Ben Stutz. 4th row: Jeana Walker, Kevin Alcorn, Curt Grimsley, Mansfield Harris, John Reed, Mr. Berricklow, John Sullivan, Mark Briner, Jim Hornaday, Mark Harvey, Richard Crenshaw, Karen Stinger.

Sheriff Officers are arresting the right people for a change.

The majorettes are strutting their stuff.

Row 1: Harry Murphy, Leonard Rea, John Friesinger, Row 2: Roy Spencer, Kathy Merila, Greg Alcorn, Paul Dailey, Mark Howard, Bill Schurtz, Mark Brannon, John Jennings, Row 3: Mike Sholar, Vince Thompson, Lynn Curry, Kenny Smith, Kevin Thurman, Ben Hicks, Kevin King, Eddie Newsome, Kenneth McCreary, Gale White, Freddie Hargrow. Row 4: Mr. Barricklow, John Sullivan, Jim Hornaday, Miss Stinger.

Stringing Out the Year



"Have you ever played the strings?" "What the heck are strings?" you might ask. Strings are violins, violas, cellos, and basses.

These instruments require considerable skill to play, and considerable talent to master. One group which tries its best to play and master these and other instruments is the Orchestra. With the help of its director, Mable Lewis, these young musicians create a sound all their own.



C'mon guys, you can play that song.

Mrs. Lewis gives instructions through clear direction.

Even on stage the big cellos have to stand up.

The entire orchestra is smiling brightly, or are some of them laughing at the photographer?



Junior Council Prepares for Senior Year



Junior Council—What do they do? Almost everything! Mostly, Junior Council is there to help the Senior Council with the Prom. But, throughout the year Junior Council plans many activities to help raise part of the funds necessary to finance the Prom.

One of the biggest events they hold is their annual eight hour Rock-A-Thon. They also sell derbies during the basketball season, as well as selling other items throughout the year.

Junior Council also helps Senior Council with Career Day in the Fall. Career Day helps both juniors and seniors alike to make major decisions about colleges by offering material from a wide choice of colleges and technical schools.

The big event of the year is the Prom, in which Junior Council is a big part of the planning, decorating, and carrying out the Prom itself. Officers for the council this year are President: Stephanie Gyunn; Vice-president: Debra McManama; Secretary: Venita Farrow; Treasurer: Paula Cooper; and Sergeant-at-arms: Tiersa Greene.

Front row: Debbie McManama, Venita Farrow, Paula Cooper, Stephanie Gynn, Tiersa Greene, Jane Doe. *2nd row:* Linda Frye, Sherri Lattimore, Jane Doe, Tami Poor, Kim Polston, Tom Johnson, Leonard Hiser, Vicki Patton, Jerff Salee. *3rd row:* Jane Doe, Andrea Searcy, Tracy Robinson, Holly Sullivan, Tami Curren, Karen Clay, Donna Roberts, Bill Schurtz, Darrel Tardy, Debbie Hawver, Tracy Hutchison, Angela Haley, Michael Stigger. *4th row:* Rene Rent, Jane Doe, Jane Doe, Teresa Miller, Beth Brahany, Jane Doe, Diana Griffin, Jane Doe, Glenna Massey, Debbie Williams.

Junior Council Officers: Stephanie Gyunn, president; Debbie McManama, vice-president; No longer a Junior, Paula Cooper, treasurer; Tiersa Greene, Sergeant at arms.

Debbie McManama makes an important announcement regarding a junior activity.



Wackiness Takes Over



RECIPE

For the makings of a fantastic Yearbook and Newspaper, the ingredients are as follows:

1 Large Room
60 Broad Minded Cannon Staffers
2 Slightly Wacky Advisors
600 Cramped Fingers
Some Very Boggled Brains
1 Photo Dark Room
6 Ratty Typewriters
Combine with mass confusion, nervous frustrations, temper tantrums. Put them all together in room 638. The outcome is not Central State Hospital, but your dedicated Cannon staff of 1982/1983.

Stir together typewriters, 600 or so cramped fingers, some boggled brains, missed deadlines, and scratch

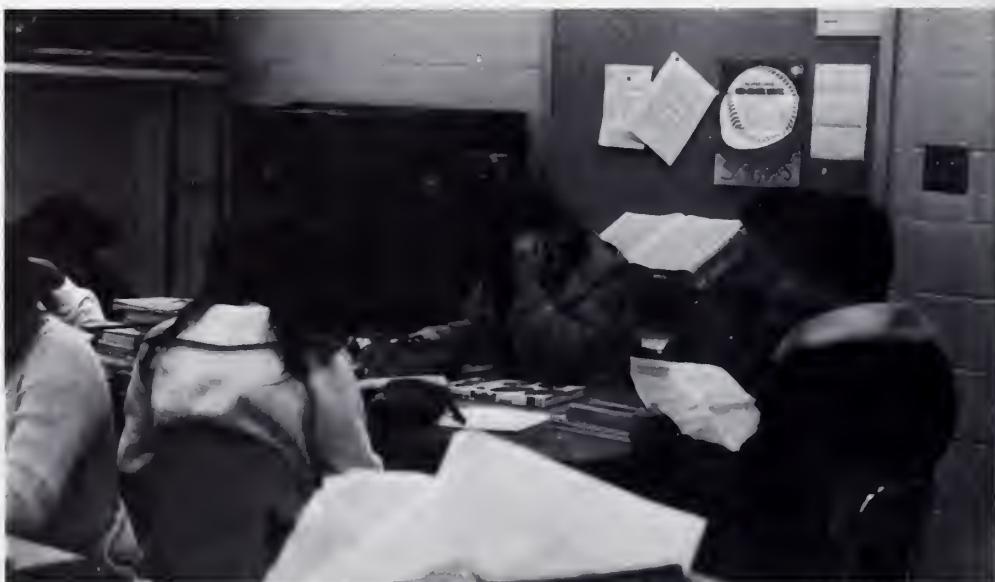
negatives, and our advisor, Mrs. J. Brown, gets acid indigestion. How does she spell relief?

F-I-N-A-L-D-E-A-D-L-I-N-E.

In another wacky state of mind, C. T. Tresslar, our newspaper advisor, and his roving reporters are always ready to tackle the latest news floating around Tech's campus.

Ready, willing, and able the "Clark Kents" of the bi-weekly paper have pad and pencil at hand, waiting for that ultimate story.

Baking for a good 9-10 months, both the yearbook and the newspaper staffs are steadily concentrating on the finished product. Most will be amazed at the end results.





Opposite page, top left: The yearbook and newspaper staffs are clowning around. Maybe they are always like this.

Opposite page, top right: Don't believe it; Andy can't type!

Opposite page, center: Our editor in chief in deep concentration.

Opposite page, bottom left: The Cannon actually has freshmen on its staff.

Opposite page, bottom right: A serious discussion around the table.

top left: Who is this mysterious person?

Both staffs gather to look pretty for the camera.

If you see this man on the street, don't kill him. He's the photography editor.

Camille Goodrum seems to want to say something.

Duane VanLanhingham and Maria Haak are busily at work.



R.O.T.C. Drills



Left to right top: c/col Tonita Hamilton, c/ltc Riley Gordon, c/maj Joe Waters, c/cpt Robert Wright, c/cpt Raye Williams, c/cpt Rickey Bush.

The proud officers of the corps gather for a formal shot. Standing tall, they believe in themselves and their superior.

All these young men are dressed alike. Their reason is as old as the United States. They are wearing a uniform to be proud of.



the Year



Discipline, rigorous training, respect, teaching skills. This may seem as if it is a complicated program at university, instead it is merely a high school ROTC program.

The ROTC teaches its members many valuable skills which will last for a lifetime. ROTC students first learn discipline and respect. This discipline comes from hours of hard work and practice. Respect they do not only their teachers, but also their student superiors.

Also they learn teaching skills. Each ROTC student is required to teach a class to his fellow students. This not only forces him to come up with a lesson plan, but he also has to get the students to listen and follow his instruction.

Whether the student plans a career in the military or not, his experience in ROTC will serve him well wherever he may go. The effect on his life will be nothing but beneficial.

SFC Durr, ISGT Willis, MSG McDaniel.

Top row: c/ssg Teresa Williams, c/cpt Raye Williams, c/pfc Tammy Goins, c/cpl Pam Underwood. Front row: c/1lt Grace Arila, c/pfc Rochelle Gibson, c/sfc Joyce Anderson, c/sfc Cynthia Chapman.

The Band Guard sits pretty for the photographer.

Top row: c/pfc Ralph Vibbert, c/maj Chris Rumfelt, c/pfc Tong Strichareon, c/sfc Ira Fisk, c/1lt Melvin Capler, Bottom row: c/1lt Frank Twitty, c/sgt Kevin Graves, c/cpt Robert Wright.

Present the Colors



Drill Team, Top row: c/cpl Monty Covington, c/sfc Anthony Aron, c/cpt Robert Willis, c/sfc Anthony Duerson, c/sfc Emanuel Jackson, Bottom row: c/cpt Duane Gulley, c/sgt Donald Beasley, c/maj Joe Waters, c/msg Eric Thomas, c/cpt Jesse Carruthers, c/cpt Gibson Chaney.

Band Guard, Top row: Commander c/maj Youseff Carpenter, c/pvt John Crockett, c/ssg Shannon Hooks, c/1lt Frank Twitty, c/ssg David Finch, c/maj Lori Armour, c/cpt Robert Wright, c/maj Chris Rumfelt, c/ssg Kevin Graves, c/ssg Richard Mann, c/sfc Claude Grimes. Bottom row: c/pfc Tong Srichareon, c/sfc Anthony Aron, c/pfc Tony Abbet, c/pfc James Sweat, c/pfc Ralph Vibbert, c/cpt Curtis Rob.



Proud Members . . .

Top Row: c/ssg Clarissa Saunders, c/cpl Pam Underwood, c/ssg Quilla Cooper, c/cpt Rochelle Lee, c/pfc Bridgett Jewell, c/cpt Sheila Phelps, c/pfc Sharmin Davis, c/pfc Marveda Tardy, c/cpl Tammy Goins, c/cpt Raye Williams, c/ltc Tonita Hamilton, c/sfc Cynthia Chapman, c/pfc Marsha Tinsley, c/ssg Teresa Williams, c/1lt Grace Arila, c/sfc Natasha Beasley, c/sfc Joyce Anderson.

Picture yourself in a green suit. No you're not Mr. Greenjeans, or even the Green Giant, you are merely a student in the Reserve Officer Training Corps. The uniform identifies you as a member of an extremely large group of students here at Tech.

Let us follow you through a typical day in the Barracks. You have a unique opportunity here at Tech. When most students learn in cold classrooms, you are actually studying in buildings which

once housed real armed servicemen. The Barracks are your main hangout.

If you happen to be fortunate you will already be an officer. But for our purposes you are a PFC, Private First Class John Doe.

It is Thursday morning, inspection time. You make sure your shoes are gleaming brightly, and the buttons on your uniform shine. You begin classes just as you ordinarily do. Perhaps you are wondering why the rest of your classmates are starting at your outfit. You explain for the 454th time that you have to wear your uniform every Thursday.

Perhaps no one asks you the usual question. The routine remains simple. Just because today is inspection, you can't get all nervous, but you are. After all, I forgot to tell you one thing, this is your first inspection freshman.

Finally comes the big moment. You are definitely nervous. Why shouldn't

you be? Sergeant Willis is an imposing figure, and he is also your superior. Not only is he above you, so are several other students. You shake, and sweat, but miraculously you survive.

Now it is time to concentrate on the fun things. You make plans for your future activities.

There is plenty to choose from. There is the drill team. But no, you are somewhat of a klutz. The drill team requires more skill and precision than you can muster.

The rifle team, that sounds like fun. So what if you never handled a gun before. You're in school to learn. To your surprise you are not allowed to shoot immediately. You are told that you must first show that you are familiar with the weapon and the safety rules.

After all that you breathe a sign of relief. It seems you'll have plenty to do in four years.



The rifle team isn't shooting at anyone for a change.

The Best of Times . . .



Although we may not always think of Tech's faculty as being part of "The Best of Times" of our high school career, when we think about it, where would we be without the faculty?

Without those teachers and administrators to turn to when we needed their help, their advice, and often, their support, we would still be needing help, advice, and support.

Many Tech teachers are there whenever a student needs them. Even if some teachers do not show it, they care about their students.

The administrators keep the school running, even if not always smoothly. The administration has to deal with many problems, ranging

from small ones such as student behavior, to the large, often hard problems such as having to surplus teachers.

Once in a while, one comes across a teacher or administrator who seems to care more than all the others. This is that special person to whom you can turn to with problems, and you know they will be able to help you find an answer.

Sometimes, we may even teach our faculty something. It may be as simple as a different way of solving a math problem, or as big as a new outlook on life.

These are "The Best Of Times." They are the "Times of Our Lives." Let's make them even better.



FACULTY





Ward Whalin—principal's assistant

Being assistant to the principal is a bigger job than one would expect. The assistant must aid the principal in matters of the office. Mr. Whalin also advises Mr. Reed on how to run the school better.



Ray Reed—principal

Still being principal at Tech High School is a surprise to Mr. Reed. In the beginning he came on as acting principal, and it became permanent. He was formerly the principal of Franklin Community High School, and then became a science teacher here, and then Dean of Boys. As you can see Mr. Reed has great credentials for principal.



Robert Stockard—vice principal

Mr. Stockard, among all of his other duties, is the director of the Career Center. The Career Center is a big responsibility, because it is the curriculum that keeps Tech open.



Joseph McGeehan—vice principal

Dr. Joseph McGeehan, Vice Principal of Curriculum Instruction, comes to us here at Tech with a well-educated background.

He went to St. Meinrad College where he obtained a Bachelors degree. From there he went on to Ball State University for his Masters, Indiana University for his Ph.D., and Stanford, where he did his post graduate work.



Don Oldham—vice principal

Mr. Oldham keeps an eye on how the students behave. He watches the attendance of certain pupils, and counsels them on their problems. If security is a problem he watches that too, and keeps track of the problem students.

Who's Really in Charge Here?

ADMINISTRATION



Science . . .

Carol Smith
Mercedes Guess
James May
Steve Smith
David Hon
Arthur Kirsh
John Kern
Richard Allen
Garlan Howard
Robert Collins
Robert Orth

English . . .

Tom Danheiser
Betty Bailey
Joan Brown
Helen Carter
Diane Comstock
Robert Ford
Alice Goodrum
Margaret Hahn
Hester Hale
Emmett Hardiman
Eileen Kohut
John Lewis
Mary Maillard
Judith McBride
Ann McMillian
Stanley Minks
Jatinder Singh
Cecil Tresslar
Elizabeth Wilson

Music . . .

Paul Prather
Lee Barricklow
Ed Davis
Ed Evans
Mable Lewis

Careers . . .

Glenn Adams

Steve Brinkerhoff

Harold Brown

Curtis Cosby

Robert Crooke

James Duckworth

D. Reid Evans

Oral Henderson

Paul Kinser

Clifton Lovelace

David Rose

Lloyd Scherich

Joe Steve

Hardy Stohler

Herbert Van Der Moere

Ronald Harris

John Mullennax

Ralph Webb

Larry White

Lester Woolard

Howard Beall

James Byers

Charles Hylton

Lowell McCarty

Fred Miessen

William Murphy

Kenneth Poole

Morris Woods

David Cruser

Roy Johnson

Cyril Stock

John Williams

Ernest Holmes

Paul Oscarson

Ann Carter

Debbie Cline

Tom Davis

June Garnett

Tanya Hairston

William Harrod

Norma Johnson

John Kenison

Gordon Owen

Dorris Raines

Phyllis Schaffer

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Ray Browne

Wendrel Price

Clarence Murphy

Annabelle Adams

Kenneth Bayless

Michael Cecil

Ann Cummins





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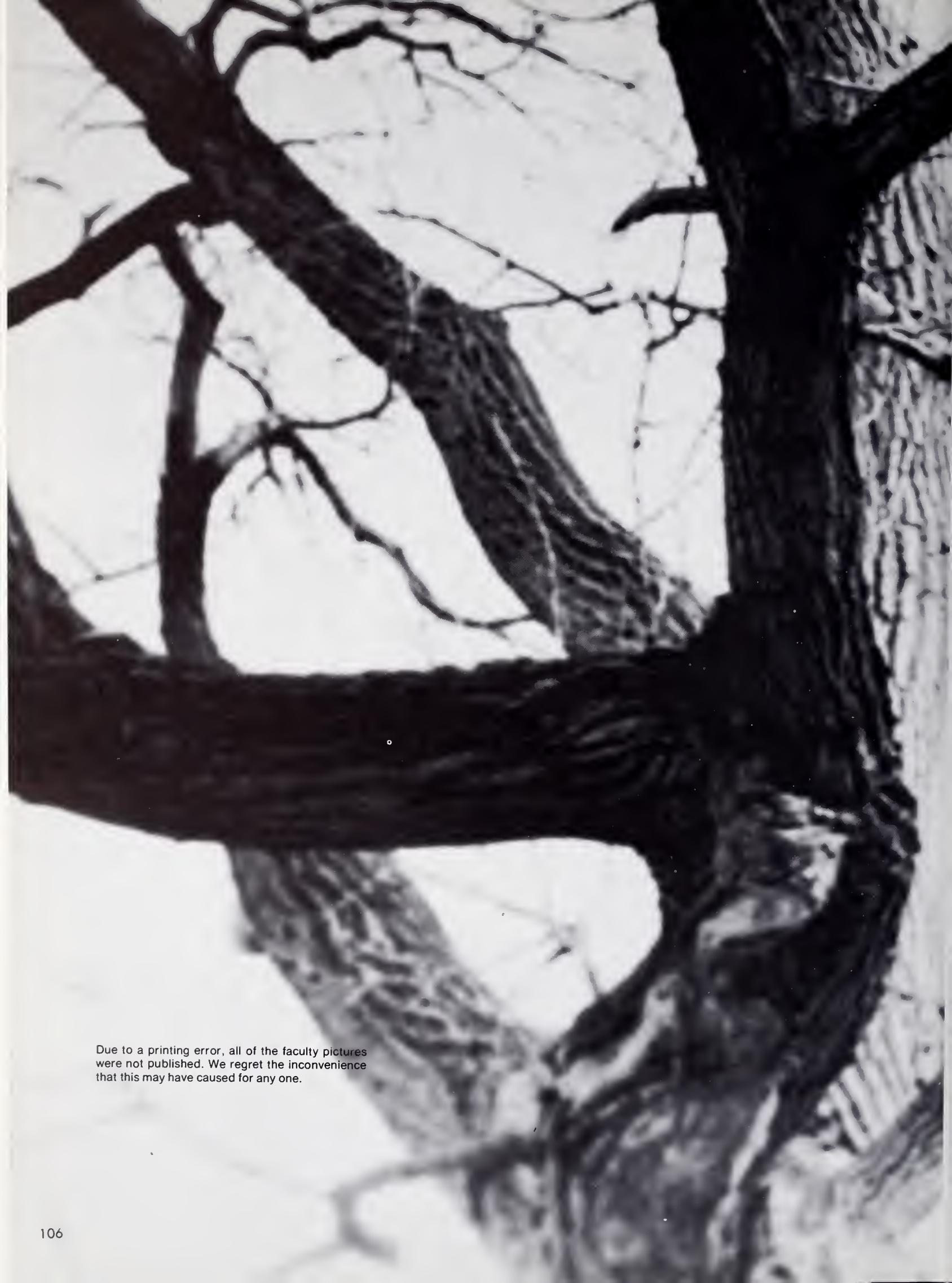
Joyce L. Freemen
Lois Frye
William Guess
Virginia Jackson
Ellen Martin
William McCreary
Gwen Ohmit
Lewis Robertson
George Tolson
Delsie Shoemaker
Cheryl McVay
Medarda Pope

Special Education . . .

Meredith Adamson
Carrol All
Cheryl Chambers
Alberta Davis
James Duckworth
Constantina Hart
Deborah McCoy
Helen Moeller
Vickie Noel
Paul Oscarson
Lindy Pruitt
Richard Shock
David Tess
Herbert Van Der
Moere
Lynn Whittemore

Art . . .

Kermit Swenson
Ray Browne
Wendrel Price
Emmagee Washington
Teresa Williams



Due to a printing error, all of the faculty pictures were not published. We regret the inconvenience that this may have caused for any one.



THE BEST OF TIMES . . .



When we think of Tech sports, we think of "The Best of Times." Each one of Tech's athletic clubs and their athletes are something special. Each shows the pride of Tech and the students that make up the school body.

Whether it's the two points for a basket, a pin to the mat, or a touchdown on the football field, the accomplishments of Tech athletes show through proud, smiling faces, letter sweaters, and medals.

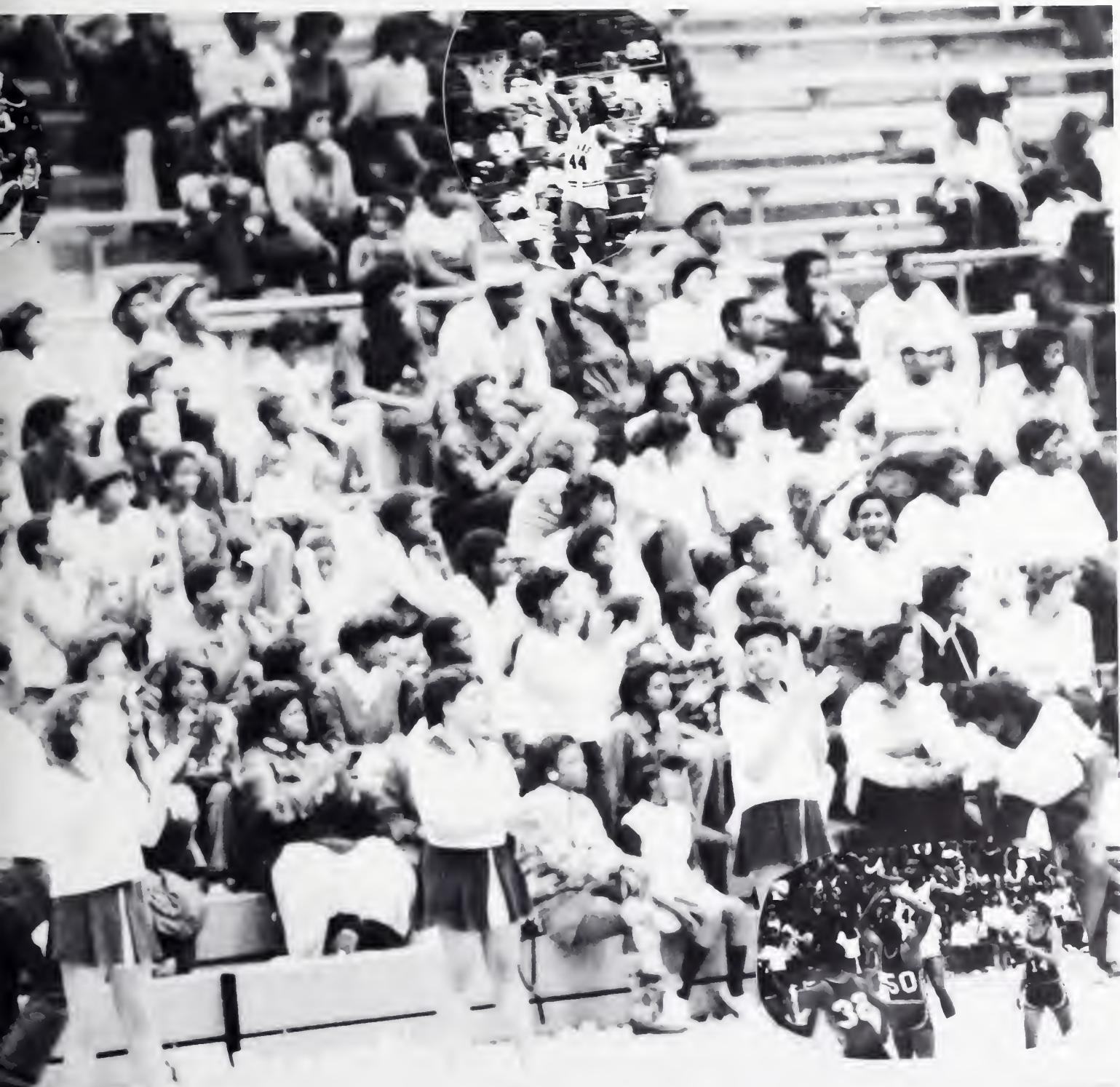
But do not think that all this comes easily, or quickly, for it does not. It comes only after hard work. It takes many practices and much concentration to keep with it, in order to do well. With all this, a true athlete can come through all the odds, and win in the end.

Another important factor in sports is the coaches, of course. Without the coaches, where would the athletes get their inspiration to carry on, and win the game, meet, or match? The coaches are there to give the instruction needed. They are also there to give the pep talks when the going gets tough, or the long speeches when the going gets worse. Whether good times or bad, "The Best of Times," or the worst, the coaches are there.

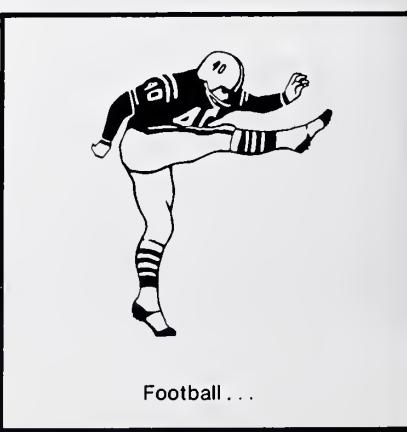
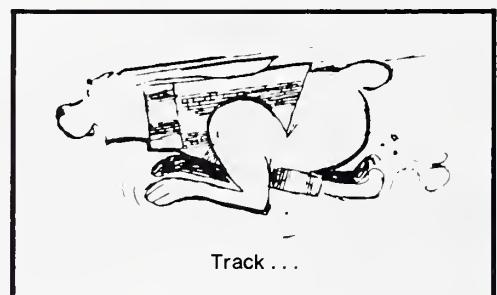
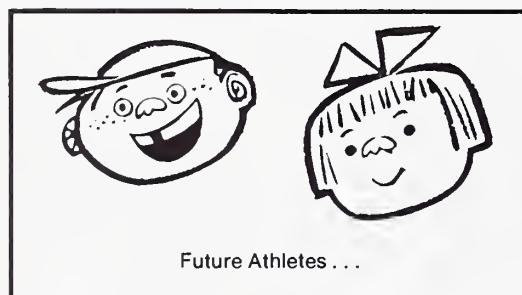
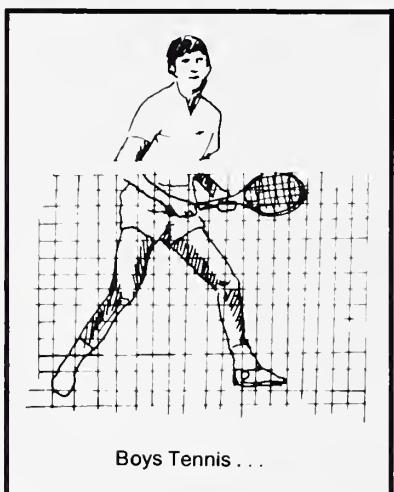
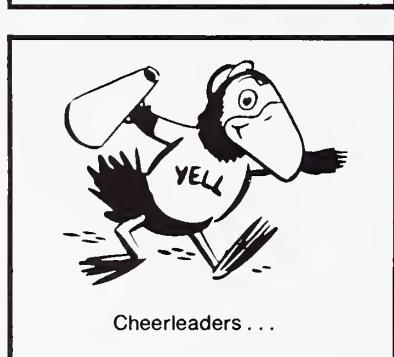
When the time comes for Tech athletes to give it their all, they do, win, lose, or draw! Years from now, many of Tech's students will look back at their letter sweaters and pins, and remember that those were "The Best of Times."



SPORTS



A Look at the Sports Scene . . .





Girls Slide into Softball . . .

Although this year is their first year, Tech's Girl's Softball team did quite well.

After much talk in favor of such a team, one was finally organized. The girls even had a softball diamond made for them on one of the fields off of Tech's campus.

One of the girls' best games was against Attucks, in which the final score was 54-0.



top left; Andrea Piety waits for her super catch!!

above; First row: Lisa Pierce, Sheila Goings, Dawn Trobe, Eulanda Kennedy, Loren Anderson, Selina Gilmore, Lorene Matlock, Joyce Hyche, Kim Smith, Cheryl Ray, Assistant coach; Rosie Alan, manager. Second row: Kathy Jordan, Debbie Brock, Karen Paff, Andrea Piety, Dawn Harris, Glenna Massey, Rochelle Elliot, Sherri Gordan, Coach; Susan Jahnke.

bottom right; "Practice makes perfect" is what Kathy Jordan drills into her mind while practicing before a game.



Batter Up!!!!

This year has been an interesting year concerning baseball for the Titans. The reserve baseball team had a hard time getting started this season. The team pulled through with a record of 3 and 12.

The freshmen, though, made up for the reserve with 9 victories and 2 defeats.

The teams had both the determination and skill needed to make the season worthwhile. With hard work and fans to cheer them on, the teams both had an exciting year!



top; Kneeling: Camille Goodrum Row 1: Joe Worland, Melanie Dillard, Don Cannon, Billy Haak, Thad Briehim, Michael Haak, Coach Dave George Row 2: Tony Plsen, Eddie Newell, Larry Dillard, Joe Baker, Steve Miller, Mike Patterson

above right; Jimmy Enman practices his pitching technique!

above left; Larry Dillard concentrates on catching

Row 1, Left to right: Charles White, Ronnie Phelps, Paul Beam, Casey Pew, Robby Bray, Kevin Jones. Row 2: Asst. Richard Winkley, Gordon Hyatt, Glin Engle, Steve Miller, Jimmy Enman, Mark Minser, Robert Conners, Coach, Greg Hostetler.





Track Team Doesn't Slow Down

Have you ever seen a bunch of runners who were more determined to reach the finish line than our Tech track team? Our team has a sense of pride that is unbelievable. These guys are unmatched! It takes time to get your body into the right muscle structure and to have coordination. After this goal has been accomplished, the runners set harder goals. Most of these guys have met their goal, which is to be the best runner that he can possibly be. Congratulations guys!!!!



The guys warm up before running.

The Reserve and Varsity track teams.

More exercises . . .





Varsity runners . . .

Moving with style . . .

Reserve runners . . .





Titans Stroke Well



upper left; Row 1, Michael Scholar, David Lone;
Row 2, Howard Hoover, David Menard, Greg
Tucker, Vaughn Seabree, George England.

above; George England hits in the net at the gym.

left; Mike Shruba shows up to teach young golfers
how it is done.

The Titans golf team rounded out the season with a good record, considering the inexperience of the team. With its return of only one letterman, the clubbers posted an impressive 12-20 record. Next year the Titans will have four returning lettermen including David Menard, David Lowe, George England, and Michael Scholar. The next year promises to be better and hopes of city champs are not beyond their reaches.

“And More Sports

“
• • •



top right: The football team is here!

above: “Say cheese . . .”

George practices his technique.



Girl's Sprint with Spirit . . .



The girl's track team consists of some of the most dedicated girls at Tech. Their spirit, determination, and drive has led them to many rewarding meets. A lot of people think that the track team is nothing, but we guarantee that their view would be different if they tried it. Girls, Tech is proud of you, so keep up that outstanding work!



top: Lisa Payton rests after a hard run.

left: "Passing off" takes a lot of timing between the two runners.

bottom left: Mr. Lehman keeps times and scores for the girls' track meets.

below: This picture shows exactly how excellent our girls are in track.



Guys Swing Well

What is there to do on a sunny afternoon? Well . . . for these guys, there is plenty!!! They constantly practice their tennis techniques. Each of these guys have a style all their own. To be able to play tennis you have to be graceful and have a lot of coordination. The tennis teams always do well here at Tech, but we are sure that they would do better with more fans watching them. Tennis is a great sport, ask anyone of these guys and they will tell you just that!



The boys tennis team.

The "unknown tennis player."





Girls Swing with Grace . . .

What is more fun than being out on a tennis court being crazy with a bunch of friends? To these girls, not much!!!! When it comes to getting to work, they can do that too. Mrs. Manka is the coach of the girls tennis team and she enjoys it very much. The girls on the team not only play tennis for the school, but for their enjoyment as well. When you enjoy what you are doing its all worth while.

(The yearbook would like to apologize to the team members for not identifying certain individuals. This is due to certain deadlines.)



Lisa McCall and Linda Amonett ham it up for the camera.

Mrs. Manka watches a match.

Linda tries out her back-hand.

The 1983-82 tennis team.



Runners Excel(erate) . . .

Our cross-country team is made up of a bunch of crazy Tech students who have a lot of determination, dedication, and skill. Have you ever seen a human being run like a panther? Well . . . if not . . . you should go watch a cross-country meet. This sport is something that you have to work up to, you can't just decide that all of the sudden you want to do it. To all of you cross-country runners: we highly commend you!!



Row 1: left to right; Cindy Smith, Ralph Murphy, Jerry Robinson, Tong Sricharaeon, Mark Howe, Scott Payton, Billy Guyman, John Basham, Brenda Decker.

Row 2: left to right; Mr. McGeath, coach; Lori Armour, Dan Brown, Darren Napier, Terry Coleman, Jesse Carruthers, Jeff Jones, Frank Twitty, Andrea Searcy, Jay Kleine.

Not Shown: Darryl Gibson, Lisa Payton, James Sweat.

Middle left: Two nuts pose for a picture!

Above: Boy, am I pooped!

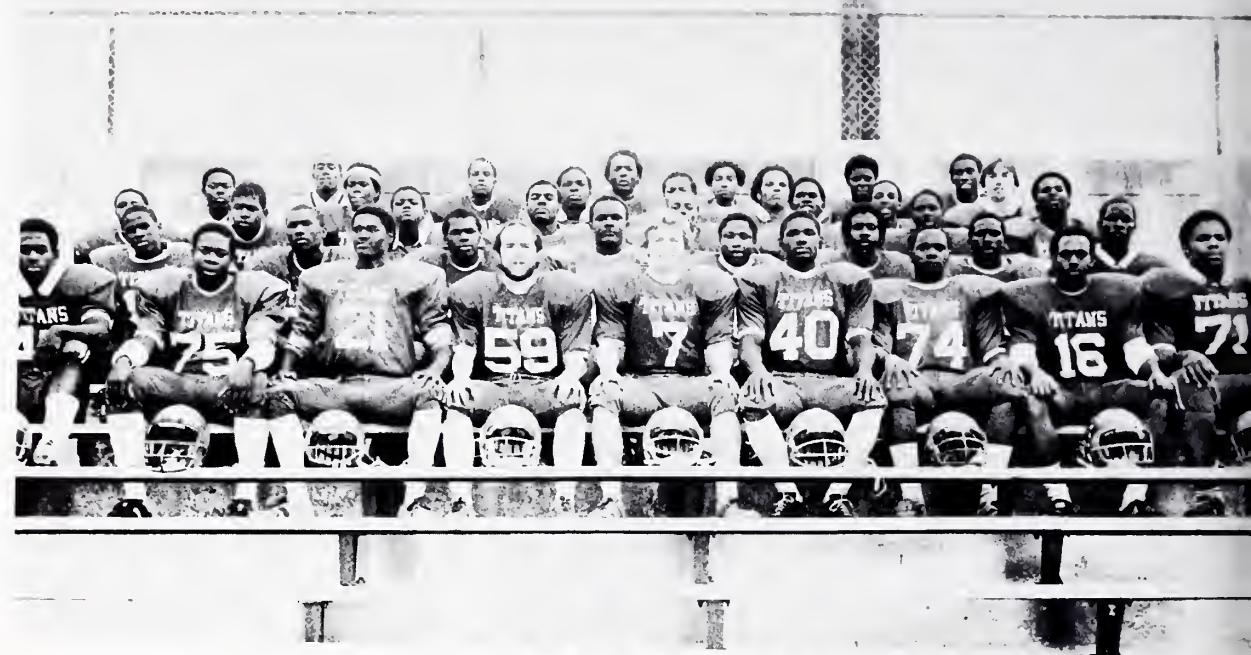


Left: Left to right; Lori Armour, Cindy Smith, Brenda Decker, Andrea Searcy

Below: A cross-country meet which is about to start.



Footballers Fumble . . .



Above: 1st row; left to right: Larry Sledge, Leroy Glass, Clyde White, Jeff Fayette, Alan Nelson, Tony Jones, Wilson Lorick, James Hopkins, Jerry Paige

2nd row; left to right: Eric Harris, Randall Dunn, James Banks, Bobby Dowlin, Alan Bolden, Brian Gore, Nathaniel Cannon, Willie Lofton

3rd row; left to right: Alfred Taylor, Brian McAtee, Bruce Dunsten, Charles Cissell, Michael Norton, Jock Harris, Lavelle Harrell, Leneord Hiser

4th row; left to right: Tommy Walker, Archie Willis, Roger Bell, Darrell Tardy, Robert Hardiman, John Kelly, Steve Miller

5th row; left to right: LeCestre Witlow, William Rush, Marvin Wilson, Steven Sultzer, Robert Hill, Paul Miner



The 1982-83 football team had a hard time this year; nevertheless, they will always be #1 in spirit and pride. With all of the determination that the team had, it is surprising that they didn't do better during the season. Don't give up guys, we're rooting for you!

Middle: The football team practices before a game.

Right: The guys listen to some of Mr. Woodard's advice.





Top: An eager titan runs for the touchdown.
Left: Some crazy team members pose for a quick picture.
Bottom: What's the problem guys?



Footballers Have



This page contains the freshman team and many action shots of our freshman, varsity, and reserve 1982-83 football team. We want to commend all of the teams for their good playing ability and the frosh team for their good season. And let's not forget the coaches who worked just as hard as the players.

First Row: left to right; Mr. Craig, M. Riggs, K. Goins, L. Williams, R. Gordan, C. Williams, L. Mitchel, S. Sells, Mr. Elmore Second Row; B. Carson, B. Petro, C. Levenston, S. Blaggrave, D. Martian, V. Taylor, V. Gibson, R. Lynn Third Row; G. Reedy, D. Humphry, J. Valentine, S. McFarlan, G. Canfield, S. Pittman, R. Brown, D. Massey Fourth Row; K. Smith, W. Armstrong, R. Anderson Fifth Row; P. Germany



Rebuilding Season



Wrestlers Wrestle with Esteem



Both Varsity and Reserve wrestling teams have reason to be proud. For many years some of the best wrestlers have been from Tech. Judging from some of the meets, there are a lot of good ones still here. Wrestling is one of the toughest sports around and it takes some tough guys to be able to do it. Many hours of practice go into wrestling, but many times it pays off with awards and trophies. These guys work hard to achieve their full potential and to keep Tech's wrestling team ranked high.

"And the meet has started . . ."

" . . . he's got him down . . ."





Which one will have the victory?

"It's almost over . . .!!!!"

A “Fresh” New Start . . .

The freshman wrestling team is made up of a bunch of unique individuals who are looking toward the future on the varsity or reserve wrestling team. Like the upper teams, this team has a lot of determination to do very well at their meets. With extensive practice, these guys can go far.

(The yearbook staff would like to apologize for the lack of pictures. This is due to exposed or bad film.)

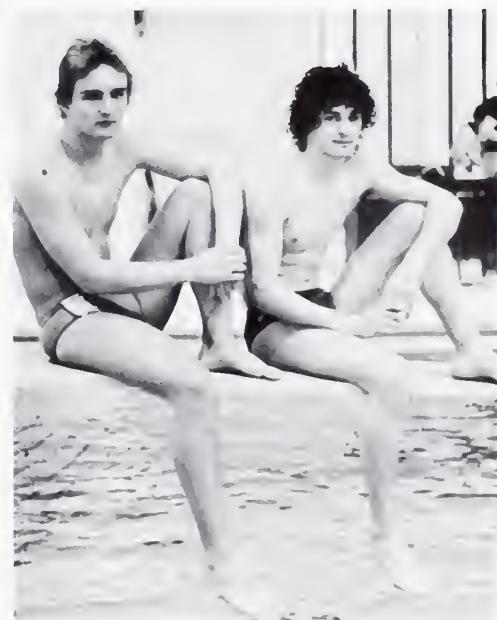


Two young wrestlers fight for the advantage.

Tech Flippers!



This year's diving team dominated other city teams. Their record was outstanding. With a 18-4 record they swept the City Tourney 1,2. Divers Billy Haak and Gene'o Geist gave the swim team the extra points they needed to win some close meets. Their only defeats were from Decatur Central, Lawrence Central, Hamilton Southeastern, and Speedway. The divers did a fine job in the North Central Sectionals with an 8th place finish by Billy Haak and a 10th place for Gene'o Geist. Both divers will be graduating this year, and Tech is in dire need of some fresh new talent, so come on out!



upper left; Tech divers really bring in the points.

middle left; Billy Haak concentrates on a back-dive.

middle right; Bill and Gene'o pose for the camera!

Ralo Flies to the Rescue

This year's boys' swim team was a deprived team compared to past teams. This team's record was just what they did not want; a 7-10 record was all the team could manage to squeeze out, even though they did try their hardest.

With the return of Coach John Hall, who coached at Decatur H.S. last year, the team was worked fairly hard. Two of this year's best meets were against Marshall and Chatard.

Tech won second place in the city meet, which was held at Tech. The winning team was Chatard, who beat Tech by a slim number of points.

The team may have to start recruiting earlier than usual to have a big team next year, eight of this year's members are seniors, Bill Lee, Joe Coleman, Bill Haak, Gene'o Geist, David Hon, David



Menard, Jeff Fayettee, and Alan Nelson. Congratulations to this year's team, and good luck to all the remaining swimmers for next year.

upper right: John Sherwood brings in fourth in the city.

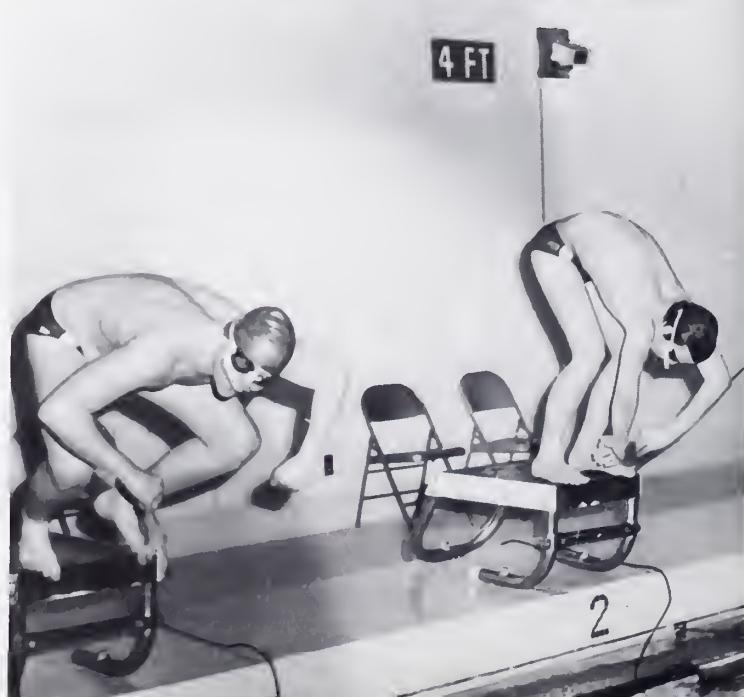
middle; left to right: 1st row: Coach John Hall, Jeff Rosner, John Sherwood, Alan Nelson, Joe Coleman, David Hon, Jeff Fayettee. 2nd row: Mike Haak, Mike Young, Bill Lee, Dallas Dishman, David Menard, Bill Haak, Gene'o Geist.

lower right: Mike Haak, Dallas Dishman, practice starts before a meet.

BOYS' SWIMMING 1982-83

Tech	29	Beech Grove	91
Tech	9	Sheridan	0
Tech	77	Howe	40
Tech	82	Arlington	31
Tech	73	Washington	41
Tech	61	Marshall	53
Tech	52	Lawrence Central	74
Tech	48	Westfield	78
Tech	62	Chatard	65
Tech	35	Decatur Central	90
Tech	51	Franklin Central	76
Tech	97	Plainfield	133
Tech		Howe	46
Tech	38	Speedway	89
Tech	44	Center Grove	80
Tech	51	Indian Creek	74
Tech	81	Washington	40
Tech	9	Hamilton SE	0

Pike Relays Tech—3rd Place
Hamilton SE Relays Tech—2nd Place
Beech Grove Invitational Tech—7th Place
City Tech—2nd
North Central Sectionals Tech—7th





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This year's girls' swim team did not have an excellent record—3-10—but they did try their hardest. Their best meet this year was against Marshall. Coached by Betty Baily, the girls survived their third season.

The top swimmers were Terri Young, Terri Wildrick, Rochelle Elliott, and Lilly DeBruler. Swimmers returning from last year are Terri Young, Terri Wildrick, Rochelle Elliott, Lilly DeBruler, Chrystal Keys, Tina Powell, Angie Matthews, Lori Simkins, and Manager Lisa Smith.

Senior who will be leaving this year are Terri Young, Terri Wildrick, Rochelle Elliott, Susan Tanguay, Chrystal Keys, Wendy Kennedy, and Lisa Smith.

Congratulations for this year and good luck next year.

GIRLS' SWIMMING 1982-83

Tech	55	Brebeuf	67
Tech	58	Indian Creek	64
Tech	15	Perry Meridian	96
Tech	67	Marshall	47
Tech	43	Speedway	72
Tech	65	Washington	57
Tech	52	Howe	73
Tech	66	Marshall	49
Tech	56	Decatur Centrl.	71
Tech	39	Hamilton S.E.	85
Tech	34	Center Grove	90
Tech	45	Chatard	79
Tech	50	Howe	79
Tech	50	Southport	77



upper left; Terri Young swims her leg of the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

Row 1 (seated); left to right: Terri Wildrick, Chrystal Keys, Angela Matthews. Row 2 (standing); left to right: Lisa Smith (manager), Wendy Kennedy, Betty Baily (coach), Susan Tanguay. Row 3 (on diving board); left to right: Terri Young, Rochelle Elliott, Lilly DeBruler, Maria Haak, Tina Powell.

lower left; Lori Simkins, Lynda Davis get ready to swim 100 yd. breaststroke.



Hoopers Dribble

The varsity and reserve basketball teams finished with the coaches commenting that the teams both had very good potential and lots of talent. The teams both had many outstanding advantages, such as a strong defense which forced many errors on opposing players. They also moved the ball quickly and did the fast break as much as possible. The teams had quick over-all speed and had many good rebounds. Although the season for both teams was not the best, we can congratulate them for not giving up. When the opposing team is tough, the Titans keep going.



The Titans fighting for a rebound.

First Row: Head Coach Earnie Cline, Phillip Glover, David Bennett, Ed Peeler, Eric Sanders, Terry Colman, Mackie Johnson, Michael Stone, Assistant Coach Frank Craig. *Not*

*Pictured—Manager Jesse Carruthers *Second Row:* Head Manager Tommy Walker, Jason Flowers, Charles Kingery, Tim Gowdy, Manager/Statistitian Mark Howe, Manager Joe Waters*

on Court



top left: Two Titans waiting for the free-throw to be thrown.

above: Tim Gowdy goes for the hoop.



First row; left to right: Robert Bray, Steffon Levell, Rick Daniel, Mark Osborn, Avery Sims. *Second row; left to right:* Coach Frank Craig, Charles Westmoreland, Dwight Cliff, Bryant McAtee, Robert Logan.

Freshmans Shoot with Style

Our youngest basketball team here at Tech is coached by Mr. Dave George, who is also a teacher of business. This freshman team has a lot of spirit and pride. These team members hope to make it to varsity or reserve which is an exciting challenge. To see the boys on the floor against another team is a real enjoyment. The guys have something to really be proud of. Good-luck!



Mr. George poses for the camera while teaching.

First row; left to right: Larry Harris, Brian Mitchell, Tim Rikey, Charles Leverington. Second row; left to right: Coach Dave George, Clark Williams, Chris Clark, Steve Rose, Roger Cobbs, Steve Gilbert, Lee Williams. Not Pictured: Tony Gowdy.

Spikers Spike Sportingly . . .

Although Tech's volleyball team had a losing season, they really worked and played hard. The season was a tough one, but they pulled through with the most spirit and pride a team could have. The girls practiced many times each week during their season. Team

members say that Mrs. Manka is one of the best coaches around. She works them hard, but only to show them what it is really like to be on a team. With a coach and team members as enthusiastic as ours, it's a wonder we didn't win more games.



Front Row: left to right; Mrs. Manka, Gienna Massey, Felicia Petty, Joycelyn Hyche Second Row: left to right; Terri Moore, Linda Amonette, Neatra McCann, Dawn Harris

top; Tech members jump for a spike.

above; Grace Webb sets someone up.



Glenna Massey (girls leading scorer) takes a couple of practice free throws before the game.

Girl Hoopers Do Well



The girls varsity basketball team had a season that was much expected this year. Although the season was good, there were many disappointments. The girls did not fair well in the city tourney and sectionals.

The season record was 10-7, and they were led by Glenna Massey with a 13.6 ave. The team was so well balanced every member of the varsity team lettered.

The reserve girls came off of a winning season (10-6). They met with their toughest competition against attacks.

Their scoring attack was led by freshman Marveda Tardy.

Hopefully next year the Titans can together form the right combination for a state champion team.

top; Row 1: Carolyn Swanigan, Glenna Massey, Joyce Hyche, Row 2: Linda Frye, Ruth Sledge, Jane Shotwell, Gracie Webb, Coach Janke

left; Row 1: Thelma Ford, Donna Archer, Navonda Yates, Row 2: Cindy Smith, Tammy McGee, Sharmin Davis, Marveda Tardy, Rhonda Miles

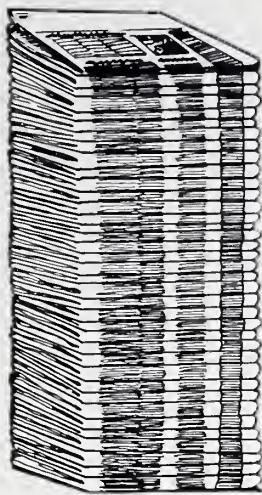


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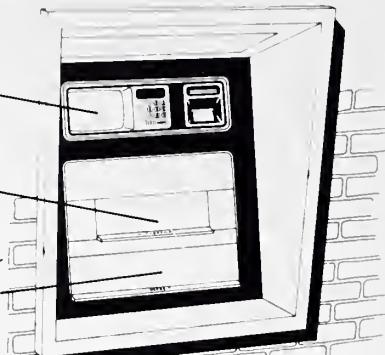
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While working on the Arsenal Cannon of 1983, I met several difficulties; lack of pictures, and unreliable staff members. But when it came down to book or no book, those staff members who were truly dedicated came in on weekends, over Christmas break, and after school, and we got the book done. My thanks to those staff members; you know who you are.

To the students of Tech, goodbye and I hope you like the book . . .

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